Is \$12.56

Over Last

Year's Rate

Amount to be Raised **Exceeds Two Per Cent**

Tax Limitation by

\$962,928 Needed

Will Be Submitted

to Common Council

The tentative city budget for

1948, showing an increase of al-

most \$200,000 in the cost of oper-

ating the general government

over that of last year, was made

public today by Mayor William F.

Edelmuth at a hearing in the city

The amount to be raised by taxation exceeds the two per cent

tax limitation by "about \$400,-

after examining the proposed budget, sald that the adoption of this budget would result in a tax rate of 548.68 per thousand, an increase of \$12.56 over last year's rate.

Most of the increased cost in operating government is due to salary increases voted to city em-

\$400,000 /

January 6

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1947.

Tentative City Budget Increase of \$200,000 Would Boost 1948 Tax Rate Up to \$48.68

Firearms

Burglarized; Pistols Address Kiwanis,

Loot Selected

Owners Say Boxes Picked by Someone Who Knew Guns

Several pistois and revolvers and an estimated 10,000 rounds of ammunition were taken from the Potter Brothers' sporting goods store, 294 Fair street, by a burglar or burglars who entered the hullding between Friday night and Saturday morning, it was learned

The owners of the store esti-mated their loss at "possibly" \$500 and said they were of the opinion that the person or persons who entered the place appeared to be more concerned with firearms than with other items.

than with other items.

Considerable cash was taken from the store also, the owners said, but since the vouchers were also taken, it is impossible to arrive with a statement of the Kiwanis and Rotary ing of the Kiwanis and Rotary rive at the exact amount. It is

this will not be known until a complete check of the stock is made.

The theft as reported by the owners included: two six and three-quarter inch high standard three-quarter inch high standard 22 calibre pistols; one H. & R. 22 calibre revolver; one four and one-half inch barrel, high standard one-half inch barrel, high standard 22 calibre pistol; one Benjamin alr pistol and one Crossman air pistol.

Entrance to the building was gained through a rear door and tracks indicated that the thief or thickes left the premises through an adjourning yard and an alley loading into John street.

Two boards were pried loose from an outer batten door and a lower panel removed from the inner door.

Knew Firearms

Most of the ammunition was taken from two lower shelves to the rear of the store and the choice of the cartridges, the owners said, indicated that the boxes were selected by someone who knew firearms.

One revolver which had been

2 Worst Accidents Over Week-End at 'Circle', Port Ewen

Four Tompkinses Injured ations."

exist at many points and make travel dangerous.

Over the week-end there were numerous minor accidents and several of a more serious nature. One of the more serious accidents occurred Sunday afternoon about two miles south of the Highland

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Truman Ready to StolenFrom Sign the Republican Local Store Anti-Inflation Bill

Potter Brothers Store Gen. Hasbrouck to President Brands It Rotary Wednesday



ing of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs on Wednesday. articles may have been taken, but Hasbrouck is a native of Kingston this will not be known until a complete check of the stock is from this congressional district. In

staff of Bradley's 12th Army Group. General Hasbrouck was cited for his accomplishments in this assignment. He took a prominent part in planning for the inent part in planning for anti-i

Pitifully Inadequate to Deal With the

By FRANCIS E. LE MAY Washington, Dec. 29 (A)-Presi dent Truman promised to sign into law today the Republican antiinflation bill, but he branded it as 'pitifully inadequate" to deal with the "grave peril" confronting the

nation's economy. Several key Republicans struck back with angry words of their own in defense of the voluntary steps which form the backbone of Truman Physician,

the major political issue to start off the 1948 election year, Mr. Truman took the unusual

course of issuing a Sunday state-ment to announce his decision and to declare that if Congress does to acciare that if Congress does not give him better weapons to fight inflation the country may face a "serious depression."

He left the actual signing until today, at an hour which the White House did not specify. The measure becomes effective im-

measure becomes effective immediately once it is signed.

The first official action to carry out its provisions appeared likely to be an order to distillers to hold their, grain consumption to 2,500,-000 bushels a month during the five weeks the bill revives Mr. Truman's wartime powers over

major distillers at odds over a new conservation program.

The bill also extends the President's controls over exports and railroad transportation and productive for extended to the control of the cont controls over exports and railroad transportation and provides for voluntary food prostandby price wage control and standby price wage control and is 10-point program laid before the special session.

Acting Reluctantiv

integration of a smoothly func-itlening staff. His citation states "His superior leadership, initiative and foresight contributed greatly to the success of the planning mission and of subsequent oper-ations."

Later General Hasbrouck was

This bill will not reduce the high cost of living, and it will not keep prices from going even higher."

Mr. Truman also was critical of the section action him to apply the section of the section with the section of the section with the sect

Four Tompkinses Injured ations."

When Car Is Struck;

State Police Asks

Less Travel

State Relice today warned those who do not find travel essential to keep off the reads. While local highways were open to traffic and in good condition, ley conditions exist at many points and make

O. A. GOODSELL

Dewey Says Voluntary Fuel Oil Cut to Help

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 (4) —
State Public Works Suprintendent Charles H. Sells mapped an emergency fuel oil program today at Governor Dewey's command; in the face of a shortage estimated at 15 per cent under home heating demands.

Dewey in appointing Sells

demands.

Dewey, in appointing Sells
fuel coordinator to work with
localities and industry for vollocalities and industry for vol-untary conservation, said yes-terday major producers already had promised to pool supplies "wherever possible to take care of the demand arising from 100,000 new oil heating" units in the state."

The Governor said that a voluntary 15 per cent reduc-tion in consumption would forestall a full-blown crisis but that "it appears a seven and

that "it appears a seven and '11 to per cent saving is more likely to result despite the most widespread efforts."

Thus the high cost of living and now to bring it down sizzled as 80 U.S. Workers **Listed Speculators**

Utah's Governor Maw Is Among Traders, Also-Military Officers; Capitol Silent

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)--Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, and Gov. H. B. Maw of Utah were among 99 public officials named by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today as speculating in grain last

September The 99 including 80 federat gov whisky making.
A 60-day voluntary, distilling ernment employes, counting mill-program came to an end Christ-mas Eve with the government and The others work for state or local

a driveway, the officers said, when it was in collision with a tractor-trailer, driven by George Bowers.

M. Peterson of Oswego. The truck, the report said, sides viped the report said, sides viped the other vehicle.

State Troopers Timothy C'Connor and H. E. Rasmussen investing ated.

May employes now below the make the leap into speech from Chicago at 10:30 p. m. (E.S.T.), contending that both major parties have become "war" parties and that the only road to the other vehicle.

Newkirk to Speak
Republican Mayor-elect Oscar policy toward Soviet Russia.

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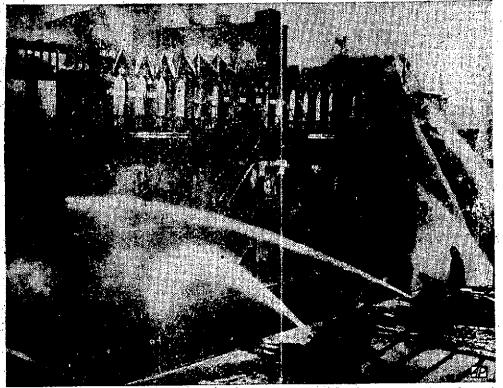
Meanwhile in New York, difference on Page Five

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Meanwhile in New York, difference on Page Five

WKNY Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Firemen Battle \$1,000,000 Warehouse Blaze



Firemen pour water on three burning warehouses from adjoining roof in blaze that burned out five buildings in Philadelphia, damaged a half dozen adjoining structures and routed 11 families. More than 400 firemen battled the blaze that caused upwards of \$1,000,000 damage according to Fire Marshal George Gallagher. (AP Wirephoto)

Chief Boss Funeral King Emanuele III Auto Slips Jack, Held on Saturday Dies in Exile at 78 Pins Baldinger

Acting Reluctantly

Hence Mr. Truman said he was acting "reluctantly" and with a "sense of deep disappointment that the Congress has seen fit to take such feelle steps toward the control of inflation."

Centering his fire on the bill's provisions for voluntary agreements in industry, business and agriculture to share scarce materials.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, side of the market on September 18.

Those on the "long" side of the market believe prices will go higher and accordingly buy grain for Continued on Page Twelve

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The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kingston. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives and a profusion for voluntary agreements in industry, business and agriculture to share scarce materials.

Three Accidents
Handled by State
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Police at Katrine
One person-was injured slightly
and one driver paid a fine for reckless driving in three accidents reported to the Lake Katrin substation of the state police over the
week-end.
Geraid Hasse of Orange, N. J.,
was fined \$50 by Police Justice
Ernest Schirmer of Saugerties on
a reckless driving charge foll wing
an accident at 3:30 p. m. Saturday
on Route 9-W at West Camp.
The Hasse car, the report said,
was traveling north and one
operated by Lamont Pelham of
Operaton was backing out of a
side road when the two collided
by State

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VITTORIO EMANUELE III
Alexandria, Egypt, Dec. 29 (IP)

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man for kicking him out of his cabinet.
Latest reports to the Democratic high command are that Wallace will make the leap into the presidential race in his radio speech from Chicago at 10:30 p. m. (E.S.T.), contending that both major parties have become "war" parties and that the only road to

father as king for one month, since there were several large con-until the Italians threw out the crete blocks in the rear of the car,

he declared the defense of Ameri-cans at home, "is more essential to the maintenance of peace than the defense of American corporations

abroad."

He accused the House UnAmerican Activities Committee of
a "drive against Liberals, Progressives and Communists."

"The fight against the House
Un-American Committee and all
congressmen who abuse their
powers is a major battle for all
Americans, white and negro," he
said.

Democrats Believe Wallace

Criticism WouldAidTruman

Washington Dec. 29 (IP) — called Left-Wing votes which Henry A. Wallace comes to his hour of decision tonight, with Democratic leaders hoping that if he elects to head a third party be designed at Tulsa last night but be designed to the second sec

Given, Money Hike

that board at a special meeting inspection of the minutes of that board disclosed today. The increases will go into effect January 1, and will include employes of the department of engineering and the department of recreation. The salary schedule adopted by the commissioners is the same as that submitted to the board by George E. Yerry, Jr., at their last regular meeting, Yerry said today. When he presented the schedule at that time, Yerry estimated the adoption of this schedule would result in an increase in cost of \$17,370.

Under the resolution, which was offered by Commissioner Patrick T. Murphy and seconded by Comlusioner Patrick T. Murphy and seconded by Comlusioner Samuel Barnett, and passed unanimously, new schedules for maximum and minimum salaries in the various classifications

aries in the various classifications

are established,
'The resolution provides that any employes who are at present re-ceiving a salary between the new minimum and the new maximum for their class shall received only the regular increment for their class, effective as of January 1, 1948.

Any employes now below the minimum as provided in the resogneral convention of Alpha Philation shall be brought up to the abandoned his scheduled trip to Tulsa after being delayed by east-gen storms.

Any employes now below the minimum as provided in the resomant of the resognation of the resognat

bridge circle, where two cars collided injuring the people. Walter Frederick Dock, 61, of Bleeker street, Troy, was proceeding southerly on route 9W and the car of Grace Tompkins, 32, of Cossaekie, being operated by her husband, Niles Edward Tompkins, 37, was proceeding southerly to Huscerstraw, where they were taking one of their children, who is afflicted with pollo. The Dock car, State Police report, skidded on ice and ran over to the westerly lane and struck the roar of the Tompkins car. All five of the passengers were taken to Vassar Hospital after first aid had been rendered at the scene, Mr. Tompkins sustained a laceration of the forehead and the two Tompkins children, Thomas, 9 and Edward, 11, were treated for fractures of the leg at the scene and then taken to the hospital by ambulance, Dock was to have X-rays taken at the bospital to ascertain the extent of his in-Continued on Page Tweive Mayor-elect Oscar V. Newkirk has announced the appointment of Oscar A. Goodsell of 43 Crane street, as city assessor. They will assume their duties on January first. Mr. Swart, who will succeed James H. Betts as city assessor, was engaged in the carpenter and business all his life until a shoulder injury prevented his continuing that business and machinist with the Ulster Foundry on St. James street, his work in a sa carpenter and builder for over a quarter of a century qualifies him as an expert on real property valuation. Born in the town of Saugerties, just over the town of Ulster line, just over the town of Ulster several years before taking up his residence in Kingston, Dur-Continued on Page Tweive

Goodsell Is City Treasurer,

Swart Appointed Assessor

Financial and

Commercial

By VICTOR EUBANK

o revive the stock market were

more or less futile today although

assorted issues : managed, to make

Dealings quickened at intervals

Bonds were narrow and com-modities irregular.

Quotation by Morgan Davis

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'ULOCE

American Airlines

American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co....

American Can Co.....

American Rolling Mills....

American Radiator

American Tobacco Class B

itch., Topeka & Santa Ferri

Aviation Corporation

Baldwin Locomotive

Bell Aircraft
Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg Co.

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

anadian Pacific Ry.....

Central Hudson
Cerro De Pasco Copper....

hesaneake & Ohio R. R.....

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co....

Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil

uhan American Sugar.....

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak

dectric Autolite

Electric Boat

E. I. DuPont General Electric Co.....

General Motors

Freat Northern Pfd

fercules Powder

Iudson Motors

ohns-Manville & Co.....

ones & Laughlin

Cennecott Copper

ockhead Aircraft

Montgomery Ward & Co.... Vash Kelvinator

North American Co.....

Pan American Airways....

Pennsylvania R. R. 171/2

Philips Petroleum 61% Public Service of N. J...... 19½

Pullman Co. 5244
Radio Corp. of America 94
depublic Steel 26%
Revnolds Tobacco Class B. 40%

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Sinclair Oil

Socony Vacuum

Southern Pacific

New York Central R. R. 1378

1756

273

16%

American Tel. & Tel.....

Anaconda Copper

Chrysler Corp

a little headway.

near the fourth hour.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-Efforts

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (49)-Philadelphia's fourth major fire withing 24 hours-coming in the wake ing 24 hours—coming in the wake of a \$200,000, a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000, a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000, a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000, a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000, a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$200,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$100,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$100,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$100,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and damage estimated at \$100,000 to a large paper box factory at Third and Spring Garthor industrial buildings and the spring factor industrial bui tures with a loss estimated at \$1,-

The latest blaze yesterday—bringing to about \$1,500,000 the damage caused by major fires in the 24-hour period—struck in a downtown manufacturing district interspersed with such historic

Ave-story structures — contained the quarters of a score of firms, including clothing companies, shoe, electrical appliance and printing

Nine of the 400 firemen sum-

LIVE and COOKED

LOBSTERS

SHRIMP

FISH

Wholesale and Retail

229

GREENKILL

ARMOUR STAR

TURKEYS

LOIN PORK

SAUSAGE

STEAKS

PEACHES

FRESH HAMS

DUCKS

SCALLOPS

CLAMS

Cherrystone, Littleneck &

Famous Betsy Ross the first alarm was turned in by an early morning churchgoer.

Eleven families were routed from their homes adjoining the de-

delphla..

Storm in New England

Boston, Dec. 29 (A)-High winds interspersed with such historic travelers in New England after landmarks as Christ Church, a half block from the scene, and the house occupied by Betsy Ross snow in outlying areas. All main highways have been plowed but are still slippery in spots. Drifting The destroyed buildings—all snow, whipped by 20 to 30 miles highways have been plowed but are still slippery in spots. Drifting snow, whipped by 20 to 30 miles an hour northwest winds, threatens to block some of them again. Rall and air travel out of Boston and the state of the state o is almost back to normal, Flights to LaGuardia Fleid, New York, have not been resumed. While be-

ea Foods

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, Restaurants and Hotels Supplied

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DELIVERY

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SALMON

We have All Kinds of Fresh Caught Fish, Saltfish, Salt Fillet Mackerel, Herring, Salt God, Shredded God, Smelts and many

We will have our usual supply of

Fresh Fish this week-end

We Serve Clams on the Half Shell at the Counter

THE KINGSTON

SEA FOOD MARKET

IF IT SWIMS WE HAVE IT

TWO DELIVERIES ON FRIDAY

AT OUR MEAT COUNTER

Fresh

Long Island

ROAST

Homemade

Porterhouse

FROZEN FOODS

We Carry a Complete Line of Beer and Ale

CANNED BEER case \$2.95

Sirloin

Fresh

LEGS of SPRING LAMB

Whole, or

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FILLET HADDOCK

C. of C. Secretary **Vets Must Cooperate** To Speed Up Bonus

stroyed or damaged buildings as a precautionary measure.

The three other major fires in the Philadelphia area over the week-end destroyed a five-story industrial building at 939-41 North Front street with damage estimations of the New York State World War bonuses will depend "to a large extent" on cooperation of applying veterans, State Veteran counselors Donald Moore and Counselors Donald Moore and

said today.

If applications are complete and acurate, it was pointed out, they can be processed without delay when they are reached. If an ap-plication is incomplete or some of the required proofs are missing, or if the form is not notarized, the veteran wili delay his own pay-

plete assistance in preparing their applications.

It was stressed, however, that the bonus law does not become effective until January 1, 1948, and that applications may not be exe-

Nine of the 400 firemen summoned to the scene were injured,
two of them sustaining leg fractwo of them sustaining leg fractwo

Three Vacationists Die

As Small Plane Explodes store, The Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 29 (A)— about 9 a. m. Saturda, by John and Basil Potter when they arrived to open the store. They notified the police and an investigaa vacation flight to Miami, Fla.

A carton containing a small transformer had been tampered transformer had been tampered and the

Those killed in the crash yesterday were Aaron Bigan, 18, Robert Heichel, 22, and James Morey, 19, Coroner Paul L. Wills

Wills said there were no eye

of bandleader Arthur Pryor, is dead. Mrs. Pryor, a native of Salt Lake City, died here Saturday following a lengthy illness. Her son Roger Pryor, bandleader and actor, was expected to arrive today

Auto Slips Jack,

placed there, he said, to weight the car down to prevent skidding. Jones told the firemen that they were able to perform this feat be-cause of the fact they could see that Baldinger was in great pain.

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DELAWARE



RAV J. DUNN

Ray J. Dunn of Long Island City, N. Y., will assume his duties as executive secretar, of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce

Firearms Stolen

Continued from Page One left on a shelf near the rear door after it had been repaired was taken from a box, the owners said. It is owned by a local doctor and had been repaired for him. The revolvers and pistols were taken from a case near the center of the Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

theft was discovered

with but cast aside, and owners of the store reported that it is possible that other miscelit is possible that other miscellaneous items have been taken. Boards on the outer door had apparently been loosened with a screw driver and the psnel of the inner door, removed in a similar manner, the owners saic.

The thicf or thieves if operating

witnesses but a farmer with scene said he heard an explosion before the plane struck the ground. The three victims had intended flying to Washington on the first leg of their trip, Wills sald.

Mrs. Pryor, 72, Dies

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Dec. 29 (R)—Mrs.

Tough 'Snowman' Everett Mass, Dec. 29 (Æ)—A 16-year-old member of the Everett High School football squad doesn' think "snowmen" are very "soft." Bruce McLean, Everett High junior, built the snowman and then decided to have a little foot-ball practice. Unaware that the snowman had become ar "iceman" overnight, he threw a hard block at it, Instead of the snowman falling to the ground, young Mc-Lean dropped—with a fractured

Palestine Death Toll Jerusalem, Dec. 29 (Æ)—At ast 12 Arabs, two British contables and one Jew were killed! n a clash at Jerusalem's historic Damascus gate: today : fter Jews had hurled grenades and sprayed Arab bus with machinegun

Readers Service



come Tax return may seem more confusing than the pre-war set-up. But it needn't! There are certain items you are allowed to exclude from your taxable income, which you might not have known

For instance, you need not in- Paramount Pictures 214 clude the following as income:
mustering-out pay, state veterans'
bonuses, unemployment insurance
benefits, disability retirement pay,
compensation received for bodily injury or sickness, or proceeds from Wai Risk insurance. Also excluded from ir come are

tuition, subsistence and on-the depublic Steel
job training payments by the Reynolds Tobacco Class B.
Government and pensions and dis-

ing a portion of 1947, you may deduct expenses for gold braid, in-

Green is regarded as a tranquil

If you have an alcoholic problem and sincerely wish to stop drinking. contact

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

by writing Sec. A.A., F. O. Box 612, Kingston, N. Y. or At end an A.A. Meeting on MONDAY, 9 P. M. at KINGSTON Y. M. C. A.

Late Bulletin

Van Buren Named

Police Captain Raymond Van Buren was appointed acting chief of police today by the Board of Dealings quickened at intervals Police Commissioners. The ap-as trends wavered but slowdowns pointment is subject to a civil Mrs. Edith N. Ludde; a brother, hour in the Albany area, the U. S. as trends wavered but slowdowns tions to a point or so predominated service examination.

Other appointments made by the police board today are Lt. There was some professional short covering and timid buying William T. Roedell to acting elsewhere on the idea an upswing captain, Sergeant Robert Murphy the year. The acting lieutenant and Potential to acting lieutenant, and Patrolthe year. The question of eco-nomic developments in 1948 ac-centuated speculative and invest-ment caution and numerous cusman William Krum to acting

To fill the vacancy among patomers either trimmed accounts or stood aside to await coming events. Losers included Chrysler, Gener-al Motors, Southern-Pacific, Penntrolmen caused by the promotion of Krum, the board appointed Millard T. Davis to the department as patrolman.

at wotors, southern Fathe, Fehn-sylvania Railroad, American Can (at the year's low), Goodyear, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Boeing, Doug-las Aircraft, Western Union, North-American, Anaconda, General Electric, duPont, Allied Chemical, J. C. Benney, Wortgomey, Word All the men promoted today are at present in an acting capacity only, and are required to pass civil service examinations be-J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Texas Co., Phillips Petroleum, American Airlines and United Air Lines. fore permanent promotions are made

Dr. C. E. Lane Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)
Dr. Charles E. Lane, 92, who continued his medical practice until last Monday when he was stricken with a heart allment, died Saturday night in Vassar Hospital. Saturday night in vassar hospital-Born August 16, 1855 at Clove, in Dutchess county, Dr. Lane prac-ticed there for five years before opening offices, here nearly 60 years ago, He was a member of the common council from 1896 to

Go for Drastic Action Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)-A Reand Democrat in Conpunican and Democrat in Con-gress agreed today that drastic rules for handling cases of federal employes accused of disloyalty are justified because the government 'must not take chances.'' Reps. "must not take chances." Reps. Bloom (D.N. Y.) and Jonkman (R.-Mich.) told a reporter that any doubtful cases must be decided in favor of the government. and that secrecy is essential.

Schultz Heads Realtors Schuyler C. Schultz, local real-or, was elected president of the Ulster County Real Estate Board during the December meeting in Kingston, it was announced today. Other officers include Irving T. Speiser, vice-president; Arthur J. Burns, treasurer; F. Trowbridge Loomis, secretary, and Peter J. Hellery retar director. Halloran, state director.

ships searched today for 33 crew-men and one passenger from the Danish motorship Kina, which Danish motorship Kina, which sank Christmas night in a typhoon off Samar Island of the central offered. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemepines. Twenty-nine others tery. Philippines.

Hildegarde Robbed

Gifford, Fla., Dec. 29 (P).—Thirteen persons were injured today when a southbound Greyhound bus collided with a truck just before dawn on U. S. highway No. 1.

The Joiners

the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time the annual reports of the officers will be submitted and for the election and installation of officers for the coming year. A turkey dinner will be served in the dining room at 6 p. m., for members of the lodge.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 29 (#)—The
position of the treusury December
24: Receipts \$106,938,905.19. Expenditures \$65,473,389.34. Balance
\$2,820,870,132.75. Customs receipts
for month \$29,143,322.09. Receipts
fiscal year July 1 \$18,446,338.779.85. Expenditures fiscal year
\$17,016,605,393.36. Excess of receipts \$1,429,733,386.49. Total debt
\$256,725,507,299.60. Decrease urder previous day \$16,078,578.01.
Gold asaets \$22,743,072,843.05.

About the Folks

Harry L. Steeger of 21 Furnace street is home nursing a knee in-jury he suffered in Newburgh Saturday when he fell while hurrying to catch a train that was four hours late.

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Local Death Record

Letitia Kerr Warren, widov Frederick Warren, died at 55 Al-Acting Police Chief

Acting Police Chief

Police Captain Raymond Van

Police Captain Raymond Van

Are der warren, died at 35 Arbany avenue Sunday evening. Funcial will be held from St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. She was the daughter of the late John W., and Eliza Davis Werr Springing are Eliza Davis Kerr. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Henry Ludde of Brodhead died Robert Hepburn of Richmond Hill, L. I. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Wednesday at 1:30 p. M. Burial will be in the Tongore

Julia Hart, widow of Charles Hart, died Saturday in the Bronx. She was the mother of Anthony C. Hart of the Bronx, sister of Carry Mich of the Bronx and Emma Kith of Scarsdale and the late Mrs. John Sauer, Sr., Saugerties, Funeral services be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Mt. Marion Reformed Church with the Rev. Herbert M. Gibney Saugerties Luther ha of the Saugerties Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Marion

Corsicana, Tex. Dec. 29 (P)—
One person was fatally hurt and 50 others injured in the derailment of four cars on the sleek Sam Houston Burlington Zephyr last night. Emmitt Austin Holman, Dallas, Tex., died in a Corsicans hospital at 13.50 Houston Burlington Zephyr last night. Emmitt Austin Holman, Dallas, Tex., died in a Corsicana hospital at 11:50 p. m.—nearly six hours after three chair cars and a diner lounge left the tracks on a 75-foot trestle. Only two of an estimated 50 persons injured when the heavily-loaded cars left the track were considered in a serious condition today.

Funeral services for Matilda McCullough of Union City, N. J., were held from the W. N. Conner were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Kingston, this morning at 8:30 and from St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, at 9:30 where Mass was offered by the Rev. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of Our Lady of Victory Chapel. The church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute of respect: Sunday Father Carey Called and recited the Rosary. During the time the remains reposed at the funeral home many friends offered sympathy and confidence in the Lasher. friends offered sympathy and con-dolence to the bereaved family. There were many beautiful floral pieces banked about the casket and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery at Allaben where the final blessing was given by Father Carey.

Ralph H. Van Wagenen of 109 Gage street died in this city Sun-day morning. He was a veteran of World War 2, having served as a corporal in the 393rd Fighter Squadron. He entered service on January 21, 1943 and served until September 19, 1945, seeing action over Europe in the Ardennes, Central Europe, Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland offen sives. He was a member of the Holy Cross Church and Kingston rost and American Legion. Surviving is his father and mother, Joseph and Viola Mae Van Wagenen; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Short, and Mrs. Anna Mae Sutton, all of this city. Post 150. American Legion. Search Continues

Manila, Dec. 29 (29—Planes and hips searched today for 33 crewhen and one passenger from the Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and from the Wednesday a

Correspondent Dies
Flanders, N. J., Dec. 29 (Æ)—
Miss Harriette Howell, 77, newspaper correspondent for 50 years and, amateur weather observer whose reports on the "New Jersev whose reports on the "New Jersev half of the hond a kindly word for each And was beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him; Some day we know not when, Some day we know not when, Never to part again. Never to part again. Signed, Jap New Year's Treat whose reports on the "New Jersey Icebox" in her Morris county area and tail intact, an oriental delimade her voice one of the most familiar in northern New Jersey newspaper offices, is dead.

apiece, cooked whole with the mean and tail intact, an oriental delicacy. The police said they also hoped to let each prisoner have a bath, but this would depend on the hot water supply, normally poor

Hildegarde Robbed
New York, Dec. 29 (P)—Hildegarde, the night club singer, reported to police that a sneak thief entered her hotel apartment early yesterday and stole jewelry and a fur coat she valued roughly at a total of \$25,000.

Bus Crash Injures 13
Gifford, Fla., Dec. 29 (P)—Thirteen persons were injured today when a southbound Greyhound bus

This Time Dog Rescued
(Freehold, N. J., Dec. 29 (P)—Down in this central Jersey area where Friday's great snow reached a record depth of 30 inches, police yesterday rescued a large St. Bernard dog from a snowdrift. The dog, whose breed usually is used to rescue snowbound humans, is being held at police headquarters for its owner.

Tennis Champ at 14

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 29 (P)— Laura Lou Jahn, 14-year-old daughter of a Fort Lauderdale, Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albana avenue. at which is a straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Fla., tennis pro, today won the 1948 National Girls Indoor Singles

Snow Crews Try to Clear Roads in Cold Winds

Albany, . N. Y., Dec. 29 (Æ)-Highway crews in upstate New York battled today against drifting snow in temperatures ranging from seven to 16 above zero.

Fierce winds with a gust velocity ranging up to 75 miles an hour at Bear Mountain deposited hozardous piles of, snow in the roads last night. The winds had

Theodore Ludde of Babylon; L. I., Weather Bureau reported, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert More snow was foreseen for George of Maspeth, L. I., and Mrs. western New York tomorrow, following a brief lull in the storm that led to three deaths in upstate areas over the week-end

Latest victim was Chester J. Atkinson, 52, former mayor of Troy, who died at his home yesterday of a heart attack suffered while shoveling snow. State police reported all main highways passable except the Ta-conic state parkway in Westches-

ter and Putnam counties. Early morning temperatures, representing a drop of about 12 degrees below yesterday's: New York city 21, Buffalo 14, Rochester 15, Albany 9, Bingham-ton 15, Elmira 16, Fort Plain 7. Utica 10, Syracuse 13, Glens Falls 7, and Ticonderoga 7.

Red Prices Go Up

Washington, Dec. 29 (P)—Confidential reports to the State Department from the American Embassy in Moscow tell of continued shortages and increasing prices after the Soviet abandonment of rationing, government officials said

DIED

HART—At Bronx, New York, Saturday, December 27, 1947, Julia Hart, beloved wife of the Charles Hart, devoted mother of Anthony C. Hart of the Bronx, sister of Carry Mich of the Bronx and Emma Kith of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the late Mrs. John Sauer, Sr., of Sauger-

Carey
Rosary
Ins-rei Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Wednesday, December 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Tongore

Gemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

VAN WAGENEN — In this city, December 28, 1947, Ralph H. Van Wagenen, son of Joseph and Viola Mae Van Wagenen and brother of Mrs. Nellie Short and Mrs. Anna Mac Sutton, all of

this city.
Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday, December 31, 1947, at 9:30 a. m. and from Holy Cross Church at 10:30 a; m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Willywork Company. ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WARREN-In this city at resi dence, 55 Albany avenue, December 28, 1947, Letetia Kerr, wife of the late Frederick W. Warren.

Funeral at St. John's Episco-pal Church, Albany avenue on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment

in Wiltwyck cemetery. Memoriam In loving memory of Charles W.

Gunther, who died one year ago today, December 29, 1946. His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each And was beloved by all.

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New Year Resolutions

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Resolutions fill my heart...
I intend to greet the dawn
When the old year falls apart.
Resolutions bright and new
I shall make on New Year's day
And of course I'll keep them, too
When the Winter turns to May.

First of all, I'll start for bed
Every night at ten o'clock.
Then arise and toast the bread
While they snoze, around the clock.
I intend to shovel walks
Clean the cellar once a week...
Listen when my neighbor talks
Waiting for my turn to speak.

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Russia Will Send

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London, Dec. 29 UP-The Moscow radio says that under the terms of a trade pact signed Saturday in Moscow, Russia will send Britain 750,000 tons of coarse grain instead of the 500,000 tons of animal foodstuffs previously reported.

The radio queted a Tass News Agency dispatch as saying that Russia had guaranteed to deliver

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nels in the purchase of Soviet economic organizations of wool, rubber, aluminum, cocea beans, coffee and other goods."

More Deadly 'A' Bomb

Washington, Dec. 29 (49)—Francis B. Sayre, president of the United Nations Trusteeship Council, says the United States is "superbly succeeding' In making the atomic bomb "more deadly, more terrible." Sayre made the assertion in a speech before the American Political Science Association in which he urged this country to go ahead with the Marshall plan for European recovery regardless of a "Soviet campaign of calumny and allstering abuse

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WEEK-END DEATHS

SATURDAY DEATHS New York-Dr. Gustav Stolper, Austrian economist and writer and former member of the Ger-man Reichstag who came to the United States in 1933 because of isagreement with Nazi policies.

Colfax, Wis.—Prof. H. S. Hille-boe, 89, president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., until his retirement in 1933.

Des Moines — Prof. Lewis Worthington Smith, 80, head of the Drake University English department from 1902 until 1936, poet and author of English text-

Bardstown, Ky. — James B. Beam, 89, president of the James B. Beam Distilling Company until his retirement three years ago.

Hollywood, Fla.—Thomas Austin Barry, 68, retired attorney who coached the Notre Dame football team in 1905-06 and the University of Wisconsin team in 1907-09. He was born in Brockford Mass. ton, Mass.

DEATHS SUNDAY New York — Frank Crownin-shield, 75, author, raconteur and editor for 21 years of Vanity Fair. He was born in Paris.

Chicago — Mrs. Eva Cruzen Hart, 84, widow of James A. Hart, who owned the Chicago Cubs of the National League from 1892 to She was born in West Lib

Alexandria, Egypt — Vittorio Emanuele III, 78, king of Italy for 46 years until his abdication in 1946.

Camden, S. C.—Gen. Newell C. Bolton, 59, Cleveland, Ohio, businessman and philanthropist.



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Chief Counsel Named For Black Market Probe

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)-Rep. Macy (R.-N.Y.), chairman of a special House committee to inves-

the committee.

Reddan, whom Macy said had been "drafted" for the position, served as a prosecutor in the government's successful criminal proceedings against Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Donald Wakefield Smith and the Garsson munitions combine.

Wynekoop double in Sure.

The 77-year-old physician had served the minimum of a 25-year served the nitions combine

nitions combine.

Macy, in a statement announcing the appointment, added that preliminary plans for hearings by the committee have "already been formulated and we are now engaging a competent staff."

"Important witnesses likely will be called after the turn of the year," Macy said, declaring:

"A thorough-going probe that might have formers of the propagations."

"A thorough-going probe that might have far-reaching consequences is in the making and I hope public-spirited citizens will come forward with pertinent information. Much has already been received and we will promptly run down promising leads to black markets and price gouging."

Farm honey producation in the United States totaled more than 233,000,000 pounds in 1945.

Woman Doctor Released **After Serving Murder Term**

Chicago, Dec. 29 (F)-Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, who went to prison 13 years and nine months tigate black markets, announced ago for one of Chicago's most sentoday appointment of John Thom- sational murders, was released yesas Reddan, assistant U.S. Attor- terday and brought to a hospital ney General, as chief counsel of here for treatment of heart dis-

Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, November 21, 1933.
Rheta, daughter of B. H. Gardner, Indianapolis flour merchant, and wife of the physician's son, Earle, then 27, was found dead on an operating table in the basement surgery of the old Wynekoop man-sion in Chicago. Police said a bul-

sational murders, was released yesterday and brought to a hospital here for treatment of heart disease and chronic high blood pressure. viously, then planned the slaying.

> "Land of the Shining Mountains" was the original name of



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CANDIDATE WALLACE

Henry Wallace's candidacy for the White House on a third party ticket takes shape, now that the Progressive Citizens of America have indorsed him. If his movement is successful in defeating President Truman, which apparently is a cause dear to Mr. Wallace's heart, he will have done something that has been done only twice. A third party turned the scale 100 years ago, in the 1844 and 1848 campaigns.

Some resemblances appear between 1848 Some resemblances appear between 1848 and the coming race. The Whig candidate was Zachary Taylor, a victorious general whose political opinions were unknown. He might be called the Eisenhower of his day. The Democrats were split between followers of Lewis Cass and ex-President Martin. Van Buren. When Cass was nominated, Van Buren bolted and accepted the nomination of the Free-Soil party, which, as the Liberty party, had captured enough Whig votes to beat the purty idol Henry Clay. Van Buren carried no states, but in New York, Massachusetts and Vermonthe got more than Cass, and thus handed the election to Taylor. With his grudge satisfied, Van Buren returned to the party ranks, and bolted no more.

In 1892 the Populists got over a million popular votes and 22 electoral votes. They intensified the Republican defeat, which, however, would have taken place without them. The same may be said of Theodore Roosevelt's famous bolt of 1912. Even had he not run, it is now clear that President Taft was doomed, in a two-party race as much as in three.

Will Wallace turn the scale, as a third party did in 1844 and 1848? Or will be morely make emphatic a result that might have occurred without him? At this writing, the latter looks likely.

That Body of Yours and the coming race. The Whig candidate was

the latter looks likely.

LICENSES FOR 1948

In some states, though not in all, January means new automobile license plates. A survey of plans in the various states for their 1948 plates has been made by the American Automobile Association. More uniformity in license expiration dates and in some aspects of the plates themselves would be helpful. For example, most states terbe helpful. For example, most states, ter-

to use 1947 plates with 1948 tabs. Such arrangements seem most sensible since they require the least possible fussing on the part of the motorist, save steel, which remains short, and generally promote simplification.

It is odd that such diversity persists in license plate practice among states. Certainly the cars themselves go from state to state, using interstate highways and facilities freely.

It is interesting for the tourist to observe. and count, if he is in the mood or the children need to be kept busy, the out-of-town license plates and to send the imagination shooting off after them. But automobile traffic does seem to be one field where federal laws would be better and safer than state ones.

Double, double, toil and trouble, rubles sink and moneys wabble.

ONE VOTE COUNTS

To be defeated for re-election by two votes out of 350,000 ballots cast was the fate in 1943 of the late Bert D. Chandler, for several years previously justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. Judge Chandler would not permit a recount. He must have had many friends who, hearing of the outcome, regretted bitterly their failure to go to the polls in his behalf,

Years ago a mayoralty race in Worcester. Mass., resulted in a tie vote, and over 100 years ago a Massachusetts governor was elected by a single vote.

Such close results are few, yet it often happens that a valued candidate or cause is. tial things.

'These Lays' By George E. Sokolsky

THE GATES TO POWER

Soviet Russia moves upon the Western world through two gateways, Greece and China. In both, Russia is making strides because the only opponent of her policy, the United States, is unwilling to establish a rigid policy to be carried through at any cost. Less than that will not balk the Russians intent on the conquest of Europe and Asia by techniques that do not include traditional war.

Russian imperialism employs as its principal-instruments three weapons, none of which have in the past been associated with war. These weapons

1. Acceleration of confusion by ideological penetration: This technique is particularly effective in periods of governmental weakness, of hunger, insernal dissension, individual and national poverty. In a word, when the people are terrorized by the circumstances of their lives, the Russians use, in each country, indigenous, native Communist parties to stir up more strife, more hatreds, more antagonisms, to intensify class, racial and religious hatred. The result is that everywhere so intense is the internal confusion that a well-knit, highly organized, externally-directed party litts hard and as aunit. The weaker, the more fired a people, the more quickly the Communists succeed. It is a point that the country that has resisted them longest is China—since 1924.

2. Opportunistic propaganda containing sufficient; truth to give the impression of the whole truth. Whereas the Communists have a philosophy of theory and action that is fixed in the writings of 1. Acceleration of confusion by ideological pene-

of theory and action that is fixed in the writings of Hegel, Marx, Engles, Lenin, Bukharin, and even Stalln, they temporarily deviate from their basic, line when such a deviation adds to power. However, line when such a deviation adds to power. However, upon the achievement of their immediate purpose, they return to their basic concepts. Thus, Mr. Roosevelt, who believed that he had talked Stalin, and charmed him, into being a good fellow, would, were he alive, now know that Stalin and his government had returned to their ideological basis of 1939. Time is not the factor — for like all Hegelians, the Communists believe that their triumph is historically inevitable.

Thus, it is possible for the Communists, directed from the same source, to conduct a propaganda in

from the same source, to conduct a propaganda in favor of Catholicism in Europe while killing priests and nuns in Yugoslavia and Poland. Similarly, it is: and nuns in Yugoslavia and Poland. Similarly, it is possible for them to be pro-Zionist at the United Nations while outlawing Zionism in Soviet Russia. Consistency in propaganda is unnecessary and even unwise, but consistency in basic concept and purpose is represent.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Although we speak of arthritis and rheumatism as being the same, it would be more correct to say that arthritis is that form of rheumatism in which a joint is inflamed, whereas rheumatism can be some call it rheumatic arthritis or rheumatism arth-

ritories and Canadian provinces will use a front and rear plate, but twenty will not.

Four states — Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and Wisconsin—have adopted permanent plates requiring merely inserts affixed each year. California and Iowa are the use 1947 plates with 1948 tabe. Such some call it returnation is the oldest disease known Although rheumatism is the oldest disease known to man, it is only during the past few years that we are learning some of its causes and learning also that where rheumatism inflames a joint—arthritis there are two types. One is where the inflammation wears away some of the end of the bone or bones forming the joint (atrophy or rheumatoid attained to the control of the cont arthrius, and the other where there is an actual increase of bone forming a joint (hypertrophy). Generally speaking, the atrophic form (loss of bone) occurs during the first half of life, and the hypertrophic (increase of bone) occurs in the second

The atrophic (in the first half of life) is more The atrophic (in the first fair of file) is flower serious and more crippling while the patient is still in the prime of life. Unfortunately, this first atrophic form may not cause many symptoms or serious crippling at first and get a good hold before the patient or physician recognize it. One outstanding symptom is chronic tiredness which may be caused by a low infection somewhere in the hold interest. by a low infection somewhere in the body—teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder, large bowel. These patients go to bed tired and awake tired, their body is thin and their blood pressure below normal. Because they are of the nervous type they drive themselves to early exhaustion. There is stiffness in the muscles, tingling and numbness in the hands and feet, this group of symptoms being called mus-cular rheumatism.

While an acute attack of this type of rheumatism is often brought on by infection, the run-down condition often present is considered an important fac-

tor in causing the symptoms. To prevent acute attacks and get rid of rheu-matism before it "gets settled down" in the body, the removal of any infection, cutting down on

starch foods and as much outdoor (or indoor) activity as possible are recommended by specialists in rheumatism and arthritis.

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beaten because of the indifference of supporters who did not take the trouble to vote. Voting freely with a secret ballot is a privilege they would not have in Russia.

There are about two billion people in the world, but they can all be fed, clothed and sheltered if they will work together in essen-



Forward Into Battle

the country up around Utica maybe, in the dead of winter, and throw off one canary for disorder. Spelvin didn't sing a note that night or all the next dy. After two weeks went by and no singing the worder to the warden of a big pri on where they have a fellow who has been almost 35 years in solitary for murder, who is nutty as a nougat but was allowed to breed canaries until a few years ago when he got fresh again. When he got fresh again, they nonchantly took his enother bird as long as he lives, he has been away, as they say ever since 1913.

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AS PECILER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Show me a man who is kind, to dumb animals and I will text him to soften them with olive oil until they were nice and pliable, and the ends of the earth, is the old saying goes, I think. And there, my friends, you have the key to the true nature of Vestbrook. Pegler the man.

He used to have a dog or rather several dogs but usually only one at at itme but hast year, it was a canary called George Spelvin.

Spelvin was a convenional canney until the trip to Arizona when I may show the conductor, pulling out of Grand-Dad, and it will glasses and cracked down with, all shows the conductor, pulling out of Grand-Dad, and it is all right, so then hopped to the trapeze on this little carary. He said, "you understand, now, if that all right, so then he hopped to the perch. On that ankle he back of the head and knocked him and to him except to feed him and to him except to feed him and starvation and woe all over he back of the head and knocked him as slow to feed him cold, I gave him a slog of old Grand-Dad, and it hrought, him the country up around Utica maybe, in the dead of wner, and there country up around utical maybe, in the dead of wner, and there country up around utical maybe, in the dead of wner, and there country up around utical maybe, in the dead of wner, and the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical was going to pull the cord out-in the country up around utical

sorts, so the warden pure a hypothetical case to him and he wrote his recommendations. Spelvin soon began to chitter and in no time he was roaring his head off. I sent the warden a check for \$10. but I can't imagine what good it can't im

no candy bars. Nothing: They go a regular issue of tobacco and papers but no strong cig trettes.

It makes you ask God to make you a better boy, doesn't it?

Last summer, Spelvin's talons grew so long that he could almost palm a young lamb so I asked the bird man at the Bronx Loo what bird man at the Bronx Loo what could amybody know I was going the could amybody

guate protection for the Chy Stan-road grade crossings.

Major Albert Callan of Chatham, and Prof. L. H. Krissler of Pough-keepsie spoke at the annual Su-pervisors Association banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Samuel DuBois of Murray street died.

Students Snow Bound

dents, snow-bound in Bear Moun-tain Interstate Park, were rescued tain Interstate Park, were rescued saturday after a park commission snowplow battered through 11 miles of deep drifts. The students, including three married couples, had gone to Camp Mikan to spend the holidays. Chief Ranger Joseph Ossman said the group, students at New York University and City College, had sufficient food for an-College, had sufficient food for an

long sled run at Lawton Park.

The date for Ulster county's first apple blossom festival was set for May 13 through 15, 1938, by a group of prominent citizens meeting at the call of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman.

Dec. 29, 1937.—Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

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Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, City Engineer James Norton, and B.P.W. Superintendent David P. Conway were In Albany for the Public Service Commission hearing for more adecing and grade crossings.

Major Albert Callan of Chatham.

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Bear Mountain, N. Y., (A) — Eleven New York city college stu-

Today in Washington

Panama Situation Is Lesson for Russia Regarding Removal of Troops From Smaller Nations

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Dec. 29—A lesson by carried out an evacuation of in good manners and neighborli-

in good manners and neighborliness is involved in the dispute between Panama and the United States—and the blame is not all on one side.

For years the people of Panama have felt that the United States, in its treatment of civil employes in the Canal Zone, has shown discremination in pay and ministers.

American troops from the Panama bases.

The United States thus tells Russia—for application to European and Asiatic problems—that a strong power doesn't keep its troops on the territory of a weak country if the latter declares it to be an infringement of sovercimpty.

But where does the defense of

crimination in pay and privileges between Panamanians and Americans. For years the merchants across the boundary from the Canai Zone which is perpetually under American sovereignty have felt that the American commis-saries, with their advantages and

But where does the defense of the Panama Canal come in? Certainly without strategic air bases capable of handling B-29s, the defense of the great seaway is weakened. Since there is no way in immediate present. immediate prospect, and since the United States has ample apportunity to consider other means of defense or other routes for the canal, there was every reason for prompt withdrawal.

The people of Bergme will see

saries, with their advantages and privileges, have practiced a sort of economic competition unfavorable to them.

When you add to this the feeling of distrust that a small nation has for a larger country, it is easy to see how a small band of crusaders can swing public sentiment and produce national resentment.

The treaty which the Panama government had signed only recently was to have gone through the national assembly with 41 votes but under the inspiration of a small minority an emotional

the national assembly with 41 votes but under the inspiration of a small minority ap emotional wave swept the country and the treaty was unanimously defeated, 51 to 0.

This result is a serious blow to the prestige of the United States throughout all Latin America. It implies, on the open hand, that the American government underestimated sentiment in Panama and also that anti-Americanism is a fertile field for Communists in Panama defeated the treaty. They merely helped by dramatizing the issue.

The behavior of the United States since the treaty was defeated was a surprise to the Pariamanians, to Latin America and perhaps to Moscow as well. In stead of standing on the letter of an agreement which was signed in 1942 between the United States and Panama giving America the right to retain certain bases until "one year after a definite treaty in peace is signed with Japan," the Department of State recommended and the War Department prompt-

and the War Department prompt- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

The Little Darlings

By FRANK TRIPP

"Turk" is one of my five grandchildren. He's three years old. He was playing with a cert and to his thinking was doing some quite remarkable stunts The inevitable "now watch me" @5

ame from him repeatedly while world troubles as chronicled on his grandmother and a friend conversed obliviously on the porch. Finally, disgusted by his apparent unimportance, he drew

the cart to the steps, plunked his hands on his hips and yelled: "Girls, will you watch me?" From the two "girls" he im-mediately g o t the desired at-

Ulster County held their annual banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Fred De Garmo's electrical shop on Wiltwyck avenue was badly damaged by fire.

Dec 28, 1937—First real snow of the season fell. Many of the city's younger residents turned out to make use of the new, one-half mile long sled run at Lawton Park.

The date for Ulster county's first apple blossom festival was set "All right," said Steve, "but

always blamed on Denny. Their father taught the three oldest to sing that grand old Irish masterpiece, "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chewder?"

Performing one evening amused guests, they had, just started their act with their song's momentuous question when, from the top of the stairs, though he was supposed to be asleep, can the answer from Wee Wardie: "Denny did."

Granddaughter Polly pulled one off the hook we have never forgotten. Polly would say, of anything that pleased her, "It happies me so much."

If it could forever be. I was intently boring into California airport.

word troubles as chroniced on the first page of my Sunday paper. The little darlings came up with the funnies to be read to them. I put them off for the moment. They didn't like the delay.

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Dismayed by my interest in a dull black page with so much vim and color at hand. Teddy saked, "What does it say there, Frank?" They all gall me Frank. We let them learn from others that I'm their grandfather.

"It says," I told, them, "that foolish grownups like me are getting ready to kill their children just when they reach the bloom of life; with a world of happiness and hope before them.

"It says that greed and lust.

"It says that greed and lust for power, the intolerance of and people for another and silly states-

manship are the curse of the un-happy world into which you are embarking. "It says that children like you

The possibility of communism exists in the prospect of depression, not in the scenarios of motion pictures or the activities of the American Communication the American Communists.

—Henry A- Wallace:

I don't mind criticism. I always learn something about myself.
—Mrs. Harry S. Truman. I think union leaders-and I

mean lots of them, not only our own—have got to do a beter job than they have of finding out and

The Cold War, which has be-

come a warm war in Europe, is a very hot and successful war; in China. -Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

See No Plane Down

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (49)—Some-body thought he saw a plane go

down in the ocean between San Diego and Oceanside and the Coast Guard cutter Perseus went to the rescue. Two planes swept a wide patch of shoreline and the cutter made a wide sweep several miles out. The only sign of life any-where was two whales, basking in the sun on a big rock. Coast Guard happies me so much."

Oh, the impriness of childhood! Headquarters at Long Beach reported. There were no reports of nissing planes from any southern

Goodsell Is City

Continued from Page One the time he worked in the building trades he was engaged on ranny of the larger buildings of the city, working both for himself and also in the employ of others, including his brother, lienry H. Swart.

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Experienced Builder
Among the buildings on which he worked while engaged in the construction trade was the Kuhlman Garage property on upper flroadway, the former Palen Livery Stable on Broadway, which was converted into a garage and the gas station at Broadway and the gas station at Broadway and the former O. M. Kennedy garage, and many other jobs.

Mr. Swart was engaged in the carpenter and building trade practically all his working days until compolled to give up that occupation because of the physical handical which he suffered. This long experience in the building trades has made him familiar with all types of construction and qualifics him to know property values.

Mr. Swart stated that he would

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Oscar A. Goodsell attended Kingston schools and Spencer's Business School.

fles him to know property values, grenade hurling pirates on the Mr. Swart stated that he would East river. The report said the resign his position as machinist ship was sunk.

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Warm Winter Worry



Weeks of bright sunshine plus temperatures in the sixties torced Denver folk to water lawns while the eastern seaboard bucked mowdrifts, Carla Dahlin (left) and Collette Ireland combine sunbathing and yard work at the former's home in Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats Believe Gen. Hasbrouck to

New Republic Magazine over its including the Order of the Legion connection with the political fu- of Honor of the Republic of ture of Wallace, its editor, have France.

to drop Wallace's writings com-pletely if the former vice presi-dent runs for president on a third

party ticket next year.

Straight and Bruce Bliven, editorial director of the magazine, confirmed reports of disagreement, among senior editors, but Bliven added that the editors frequently disagree on various subjects.

Bus Skids Against Pole

A Greyhound bus skidded on

ture of Wallace, its editor, have been highlighted by the resignation of William Harlan Hale, edition of William Harlan Hale, edition of william Harlan Hale, edition of his country he was made to this country he was made to this country he was made forces and was serving in that day he had mailed his resignation to Michael Straight, publisher.

The reason was reported to be the decision of the magazine not to drop Wallace's writings come Legion in October 1946.

Kingston Post of the American Legion in October, 1946.

Quake in Maine

Dover-Foxcroft, Me., Dec. 29 (AP)
—A "fairly strong" earthquake shook houses and rattled dishes in shook houses and rattled dises in a dozen Piscataquis and Penobscot county towns for two minutes yes-terday. Nobody was injured and there were no reports of property

Early on Broadway he was proceeding north on Erdadway, when the bus skidded and struck the pole.

A Greyhound bus skidded on Broadway near Stuyvesant street early Sunday morning, hitting a light pole and knocking it down, the driver informed the police. No one was injured, the driver said, and the bus was empty of passengers at the time.

The driver, Paul Emile Langer of Adams, Mass., told Patrolmen George Bowers and Gerald Every that he was "deadheading" the empty bus back to Albahy from New York, and at about 4:30 a. m., windshield, police said.

"Furthermore, lengthy congressional discussion of specific controls would invite speculation, hoarding, dumping and other actions to circumvent whatever program might be established."

Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich.), who sponsored the measure along with Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), shot back that if living costs are not brought down "the fault will be that of the resident and not of Congress.

Taft, in Kansas City on a speaking tour, reserved comment, but Senator Ball (R.-Minn.), a fellow member of the Senate-House Economic Committee headed by Taft, said the President's statement "smells a bit of politics."

Democrats who commented supported the Chief Executive's stand. But while most Republicans in

Truman Ready

aug asra won penunuon for example," he said, "it would still take some months to print and distribute the necessary forms and documents.

"Furthermore, lengthy congressional discussion of specific controls would invite speculation, hoarding, dumping and other actions to circumvent whatever program might be astablished."

he had reached the "reluctant conclusion that we will have to institute statutory rationing" of meat, Flanders told the American Economic Association that "the demands for higher wages are supported by increasing living costs."

2. Senator White of Maine, the GO.P. floor leader, said there should be some sort of Republicant too and other big domestic problems as has marked foreign policy issues.

Taft, who also heads the Sen-ate's Republican Policy Committee, told newsmen Saturday that severgroup early next week,

He mentioned the extension of rent control, possible regulation of trading on the commodity ex-changes, proposed restrictions on bank credit and "other anti-infla-tion measures."

Too Metropolitan

Democrats who commented supported the Chief Executive's stand.
But while most Republicans indicated continued firm opposition to granting the price-wage and rationing powers. Mr. Truman lasked, there were these two significant developments:

1. Senator Flanders (R.-Vt.), declared in Chicago last night that

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And make himself a money

-Lols Snelling. If we were allowed to define it, we'd work for a living wage.

First Lawyer (accused his op-ponent)—You're a cheat! Second Lawyer—You're a liar! Judge—New that these attor-neys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case.

When a girl puts a man off by saying that she will keep a little place in the corner of her heart for him, he may be sure that it is in a corner for which she doesn't expect to have much use. —Guelph (Ont.; Can.) Mercury.

Few people are so vague and irresponsible that they forget to eat-dinner, even when alone.

Joe—It sure makes me mad to have to wait for a girl to get ready to go out with me.
Tim—Me. too. The longer she takes to get ready, the hungrier

Proacher—Fitz. you asked last Sunday that I offer a prayer for Anna Bell. Would you like to have me repeat it this Sunday? Fitz—So, sir; thanks just the same. Anna Bell won last Mon-day at 7 to 1.

President Madison was the first President after George Washington, to revive Thanksgiving.

He—He had just taken out a large fire insurance policy on his

property.

He—What would I get if this building burned down tonight?

Agont—Oh, about ten years.

"They copies all they could follow, But they couldn't copy my mind: So I loft 'em sweath' and stealn' And a year and a half behind."

Son-Should I marry a girl who can take a joke?

Dad—That's the only kind you'll get.

A backcountry woman was standing on the street watching a circus parade when one of her brood looked up and said, "Ma, yo moul's open." To which she re-



-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN It won't be long now until the ol' turkey will again have occasion to shout, "Open the door—it's

roasting in here!" An Indiana jury of women brought in a verdict in six min-utes. Going Christmas shopping,

A California wife asked divorce because her husband took



his stenog swimming. There's always something new in bathing suits.

A co-ed is a gal who uses her arts on bachelors.

Nobody enjoys being bothered—but it's still a lot nicer than being totally ignored.



"He's home from college for the holidays and doesn's want the car!"



"Well, if Dinkey Jones's mother is almost ready to let him

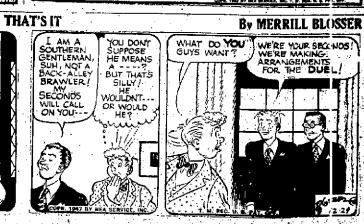


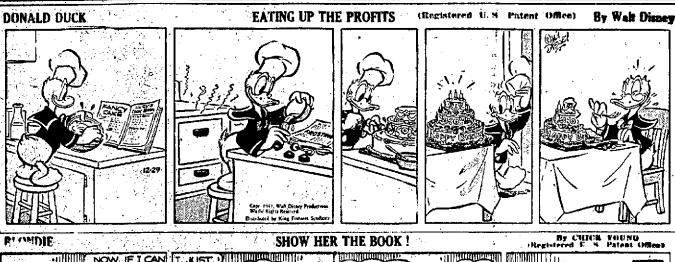
"I brought him along to turn loose when the bloodhounds get too close!"

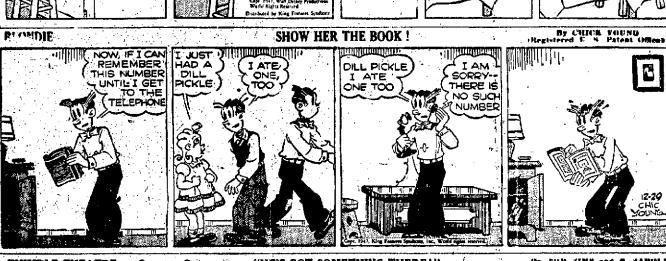




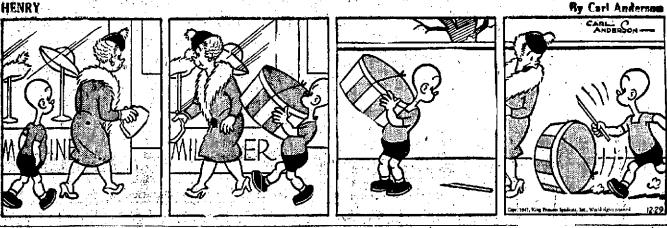


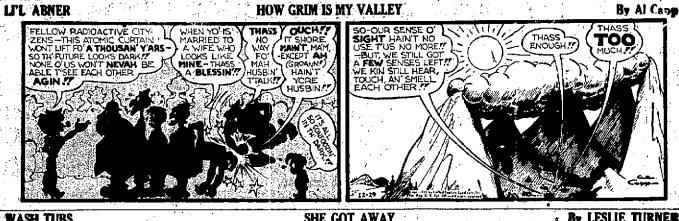


















Mrs. Lorena Fords First street field with the supervision of the had the misfortum to fall and church services, social activities and meeting rooms.

Lamource ambulage conveyed Mrs. Ford to the lingston Hospital for treatment.

Ralph Longendyke of Brooklyn spent Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Longendyke

John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthr Axiell of Paul Smith's in the Birondacks, are the guests of thir parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Axiel, and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whie, in this village.

village. - William Kaufman, o Williams College at Williamstoin, Mass., is visiting his parents the Hon. George and Mrs. Karman, on

George and Mrs. Karman, on Washington avenue.
Raymond Mooney to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mr. R. J. Mooney, on Clermont steet:
Miss Janet Dickhaut of Ladyellife College, Highland Falls, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

visiting her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Henry Dickhaut, on Matgomery Thomas Buono of the Univer-

of Notic Dame, Soul Bend, is spending the holiay sea-

and, is spending the holisy season with his parents at the Exchange Hotel.

Miss Catherine Bitternam of
Logan, W. Va., and Mis Betty
Bittermann of State Cotege at
Onconta, are visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthoy Bittermann, in Blue Mountan.

Tod Overbagh of R.P.I. it Troy
is visiting his relatives and triends
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Six underprivileged boys were given the best of everythin, when they were guests of the Sauertles. Lions Club at the P.V.I. reently, After the dinner there was a visit from Santa Claus who distributed complete outfits of clothing and a bag of candy and fruit also & gift of money and candy for eachboy's mother. About 70 members were present including a numbe, of present including a number of

guests.
The Girls Community Jub held its annual Christmas prty at the P.V.I. December 21 andhad three little girls as their guets. Santa paid a visit and distributed snow suits, shoes, boots, uner-wear, dresses, gloves, pocketboks, wear, dresses, gloves, pocketboks, socks, robes, sweaters, bedrom slippers, dolls and a number of toys and boxes of candles and goodles. Those present were ludillo Nau, Rowena Baxter, Elic Garrison, Elsie Thornton, Clace Thornton, Kathryn Mooney, Giny Gilmore, Gert Snyder, Blance McCaig, Mary McConckey, Capiyn Banks, Ethel Henze, Ruh Vozdik, Jean Sanford, Kathryn

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and sewer and some work is being done inside the bases.

Mrs. Alton Giterof 9-W near the Schoentag Hotel underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bonedletine Hospial.

The tax rate by the town of Saugertles will be about \$5.90 higher for 1948 thn for 1947 per thousand dollars.

Mrs. George Schan of Uister avenue is the gust of relatives and friends at Reisen, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Eddy of Dolgeville High School faculty, Miss Anne Thornton of St. Lawrence University at Canton, Miss Clotiida Mazucca of State Teacher's College at Oneonta, Miss Jean Mason of Syracuse University, and Margaret Myer of State College at Oneonta, are all visiting their parents in this village for the holidays.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jepme Pierce on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartells of this village at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.

Mir. and Mrs. Jepme Pierce on Main street.

Miss Rosalte Enniger of St. Johns Hospital Scool of Nursing at Yonkers, spen the holidays with her parents in upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dniel O'Donnell of Mt. Vernon wer holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carles Dale on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carles Dale on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. 'rederick Van Woorhis, Jr., Mrs. Jetty Reynolds and son of Fayettville, and Mrs. John Lowther, awards; Mrs. John P. Fellows ad children of Monroe, spent the thirstmas holiday with their paents. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Heermance, music; Mrs. Lewis Fellow on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fingis Reuther of Washington avoue spent the past holidays with Ars. Ruether's parents at Troy.

Mrs. Lorena Fords First street had the misfortum to fall and hereits her right, bin. The Hartley-

Mrs. Ford to the lingston Hospital for treatment.
Edward V. Wilberrof "Meadowside" on Earclay leights celebrated his 78th birbday, December 20.

Pfc. Chester Wolen, U.S.M.C., Camp LeJuene, N. 4, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Wolven on Russell street.

John Flanagan of tate College at Buffalo is spendingthe holidays with his parents on best street.

Richard Loerzel of itate Teachers College at Cortind, is the holiday guest of his jarents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loerzel on John street.

Mrs. Midred Longendyke on Main street.

Henry Reynolds, local painting and decorating contractor has been awarded the contract to do the Odd Fellows Hall on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of Main street, spent Christmas Day with their parents in Kingston.

Among students, spending holidays with their parents are: Joseph Francello of State College at Cortland, Bertram Burns of Syracuse University, Miss Ruth Granwehr of State Teachers College at Oneonta, Miss Virginia Stater of Bard College, Annandale,

Saugerties, De. 29—A son has been born to Mi and Mrs. Louis Shaplro of Partition street at the Bonesteel Sanitarium.

A son has beer born to Mr. and Mrs. Friank Wiltaker of East Bridgo street a the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Mri. and Mrs. Friank Wiltaker of East Bridgo street a the Bonesteel Sunitarium on Mri. and Mrs. Friank Wiltaker of East Sunitarium on Mri. and The new snovplow and snowloader was in opation about this village the past few days and cleared the snow rom the business section in quicke reder.

The annual cistom of Santa Claus visiting the childere about this village on Christunas Day look place on the C. A. Lynch fre truck. Candy andhuppy exchanges were made of it? 500 pounds of candy by joily Sant Nick.

Building operaions have been connated with water and sewer and sone work is being done inside the haises.

Mrs. Frederick Rose and daughter of Tannersville were guests o at New Paltz, Miss Murlel Ferraro

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 (49)-Senator Thomas C. Desmond will introduce a bill in the 1948 legislature to create an advisory state science council aiming at adaptation to the "new atomic era."

Desmond, Newburgh Republican, explained yesterday that the science council would make sur-veys to "bring the state close to scientific developments and help adapt state administrative ma-chinery to the needs of the new atomic ora, which may directly affect our highways, buildings, health, transportation and industries." The council would comtries." The council would comprise 19 scientists, appointed by the governor from the various

Two Boys Rescued

Cold Spring, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)
-Two teen-aged boys isolated in flimsy hut near here from Friday to Sunday were rescued yesday to Sunday were rescued yesterday by a three-man expedition on snow shoes, consisting of a state trooper, a forest ranger and a local guide. The boys, John Masson, 15, of 190 West 66th street, and Walter Fisher, 17, of 1339. University avenue, both New York city, came here Friday on a camping trip and made their headquarters in a hut, on the headquarters in a hut on the abandoned Cornish estate in a wooded and hilly area. Although they had plenty of food they were

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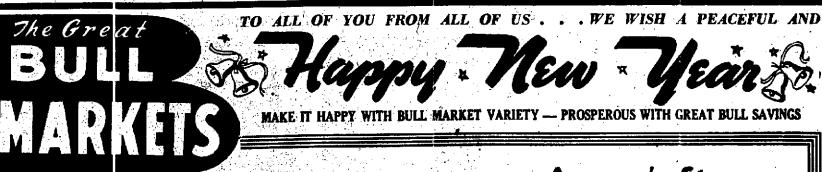
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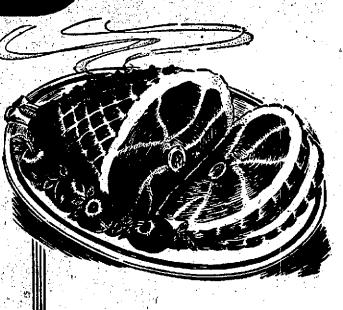
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George Westfall Weds Rose Nardi In St. Joseph's

The marriage of Miss Rose Miss Joan Helen Alverson, Marie Nardi, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Frunk J. Nardi, 55 Van Alverson, New Paltz, was united in

21. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Elmer Cates, with Miss Ficien Cox of Newburgh and Fred Rumsey of Glen Wild as

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Joan Alverson, New Paltz, Married To Harry C. Baden

Miss Joan Helen Alverson, Buren street, to George Harry marriage to Harry C. Baden, son

Marie Nard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nardi, 55 Van Buren street, to George Harry Westfall, son of Mrs. Edna Westfall, 6 Thomas street, and George W. Westfall, 98 Murray street, was performed in a double ring ceromony Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. John D. Simmons officiated at St. Joseph's Church.

The bride wore a street length pink dress with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Edna Balash, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore a blue-gray dress with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. A reception was held for the immediate Gamilies and friends at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall left for a wedding trip to New York city and they will reside at 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Westfall attended Kingston High School. Mrs. Westfall also attended Moran School of Business and is employed at Kingsley's Fashion, Cornell street. Mr. Westfall entered service in the navy in 1942 and was overseas three years as a gunner's mate first class, He is employed by Frank Nardi, oilburner sales and service dealer.

Snyder-Cox

Anna Mary Cox of Spring Glen and John M. Snyder of Glen Wild were married at the Ellenville Methodist. Parsonage December 21. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Elmer Cates, with Miss Helen Cox of Newburgh and providing music for dancing. Out-

A reception for 130 guests was held at the Grange Hall, New Paltz with Rod DuBois' orchestra providing music for dancing. Out-of-town guests were present from New York, Long Island, Cornwall, Beacon, Albany, Rhinebeck, Kings-

New York, Long Island, Corlwan, Beacon, Albany, Rhinebeck, Kingston and Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Baden left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. She chose for traveling an aqua crope dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride, attended Kingston High School and was graduated from New Paltz High School. She was 'graduated from New Paltz High School. She was 'graduated from New Paltz High School. She was 'graduated in June from New York State Teachers' College, Albany where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is teaching English and dramatics at Cornwall High School.

Mr. Baden is a graduate of Eastport High School and served three years in the Army Air Corps. He will receive his master's degree from New York State Teachers' College at Albany in June: He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Moore-Mansfield Marriage Performed At Gardiner Farm

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Ross of Gardiner announce the marriage of Mrs. Emlly Mansfield, sister of Mrs. Ross, to Charles Moore, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. The couple were married at the Ross Farm Christmas Day and will reside in New York city.

The bride was a cateress in Indianapolis before she came to New York about a year ago. Mr. Moore is a plumber.

of Greater New York.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feinstein f Ellenville have announced the ngagement of their daughter, liss Janet Feinstein, to Jerome Turkfield of Brooklyn, who is cur-rently residing in Ellenville. No date has been set for the wed-



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Parents Announce Engagements



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Three Engagements

Are Announced

Corsiglia-Crosby
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corsiglia
of 64 Linderman avenue announce,
the engagement of their daughter, miss Pauline Joan Corsiglia, to Edward Ronald Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Crosby of 140 Downs street. The wedding will take place in June. (Pennington Studio Photo).

Perry-Ferrare Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, 44 Lindsley avenue, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Miss Marguerite Perry, to Arthur Fer-raro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrao of Mount Marion. (Sterling Studio Photo).

North-Neer

Mrs. Charles L. North, Sr., of 62 Cedar street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss-catherine Louise North, to Wes-ley Myron Neer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neer, Sr., of Rifton. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Former New Paltz

Students Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Reilly of Yonkers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lucille Reilly, to Oron Charles Franchini, son of Mr. and

dianapolis before she came to New York about a year ago. Mr. Moore is a plumber.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross own the Ross. Is a retired government employe in the Department of Labor where she served for thirteen years in Washington, D. C. Dr. Ross, a prominent surgeon in New York city, is a deputy sheriff employed in the office of the Canfield Supply Co. Mr. Flemings is employed in the office of the Canfield Supply Co. Mr. Flemings is employed in the office of the Canfield Supply Co. Mr. Flemings is

Clinton Avenue Choir Party The annual Christmas party for the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church senior choir will be held Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Byron Chatham, 78 Maiden Lane. Rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock with the party following. Gifts will be exchanged.

Club Notices

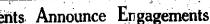
B'nai B'rith Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary will be held at the club house. Wall street, tonight at 8 p. m. All board members are requested to be present at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Mann, president, requests all Christmas, members to be present.

V. F. W. Auxiliary V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party at the Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 V.F.W. club rooms, 552 Delaware avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

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75 Broadway Virginia will be away for a month due to her health. In her absence, Mr. Irving Bell

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Yonkers have announced engagement of their daughter, emiss Mary Lucille Reilly, to Oron Charles Franchini, son of Mr. and Mr. Philip Franchini of 129 South of William street, Newburgh.

is. Miss Reilly stended St. Barnabas High School in New York city and New Pattz State Teachers Ps. He is columbia University. She is a member of the Archthusa Sorority, member of the Carroll Club and is sat yoke and sleeves, has a whirled Reila Rho

A graduate of Newburgh Free Academy, Mr. Franchini also at tended New Pattz State Teachers College, where he was affiliated with the Delphic Fraternily. He received his masters degree from Columbia University. But the Columbia University the War he served in the Army Air Mansfield, sin Ocharles Moore, with Ind. The Delphi Association in New York.

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Junior C.D. Gives To Hospitals, Homes

A group of girls, representing the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, visited the Ulster County Tubercuvisited the Ulster County Tubercu-losis Hospital to sing Christmas carols December 24. They took fancy baskets of candy, apples, oranges and tangerines to be plac-ed on the trays of the putients on Christmas Day. The girls were ac-companied by Mrs. Vincent A. Gor-man, Mrs. Clark and Miss Pauline Grunenwald. The juniors also sent baskets of candy to Kingston Hos-pital, Benedictine Hospital, City-Home, and Home for the Aged for Christmas.

Troth Is Announced For Audrey Windram

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram of Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Lucille Windram, to Donald William Hornbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck, 132 Jansen avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. set for the wedding.

Carman-Quick Mrs. Elida B. Quick and Edward.
Carman of Ellenville, were married December 18 by the Rev.
J. Elmer Cates of the Ellenville.
Methodist Church. Attendants
were Mrs. Amy Van Lover and
Mrs. Edna Van Dover.

Births

The following births have been recorded recently with the registrar's office in Kingston:

Dec. 14—Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mooney of 423 Dela-

Thomas B. Mooney of 423 Delaware avenue.

Dec. 15—Stephen John to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter Carver of Esopus; Thomas Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Davide of 185 Abeel street, Carol to Mr. and Mrs. John Marcus Dunnigan of the town of Ulster.

Dec. 16—Frank Harvey Simpson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey Simpson of 81. Lincoln street.

street.

Dec. 17—Barbara Jean to Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde Henry Baxter of
Cottekill; Richard Wayne to Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Joseph Ackert of
4 Cottage Row; Lorraine Marie to
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anthony
Wolnoski of 122 Ten Broeck ave-

Battle Snow to Deliver Baby in Rural Area

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 29 (P)—It took a snowplow, a jeep, an ambulance and police radio cars from lance and police radio cars from
two communities to get medical
aid to an expectant mother in a
suburban Yonkers home Saturday.
First, police cars from Yonkers
and nearby Greenburgh tried to
batter through snow-drifts to
reach the woman, Mrs. Jaunita
Philip, and transport her to a hospital. Failing, they appealed to
Commissioner of Public Works
Howard Snyder, who sent out a
snownlow.

Howard Snyder, who sent out a snowplow.
Meantime, Lawrence Hospital, had dispatched an ambulance and two doctors in a jeep. With the help of the snowplow, the vehicles got within a quarter of a mile of the home. The two physicians walked the rest of the way through four-fect-deep snow.

The new baby girl was reported doing nicely

The postponed Christmas program of the First Baptist Church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church school auditorium. William Brady, Jr., will be in charge of the program and the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D. D., minister, will offer the evening prayer. The postponed Christmas pro-

vited to attend.

Scouts Hold Party

The annual Christmas party and court of honor was held at the First Dutch Church by Boy Scouts of Troop 12 on Monday, December 22. Chase Page and Walter Davis were promoted to the rank of Star Scout, and Lowell Brooks and Jay Calcabing was a dyagged to Gakenheimer were advanced to Second Class Scout rank. Several other scouts received merit badges. The program featured several short skits presented by the pa-

Must Pay Postage

Miss Helen Larkin, 14 Pearl street, will be hostess at an at home this afternoon.

Mrs. Adele Bregman, 126 Broadman way, announces the marriage of have to pay for their first-class postage. It is enough the marriage of have to pay for their first-class her daughter, Miss R. Bessie postage like everybody else. Since a three months vacation in St. Bregman, to Martin I. Gilbert, March 27, 1942, all they have had ton High School, Miss Saehloff is employed in the office of the Canifield Supply Co. Mr. Flemings is employed at Electrol Inc.

Birthday Parties
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Emerick of Otis street entertained at a dinner party Christmas Eve in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Emerick, who was celebrating her birthday. Guests were Miss Betty Emerick, who was celebrating her birthday Guests were Miss Donna Mustaparta, 45 Anne M. Bruno, Douglas M. Roosa and Lewis H. Roosa.

Miss Plano, Douglas M. Roosa and Lewis H. Roosa.

Miss Donna Mustaparta, 45 Alpha lota, international honorary at Judie's Restaurant. Guests were the Misses Jacqueline Kean and Betty L. Emerick and Robert Baptiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partiste and Anthony Macella of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partistic Mr. and Mrs. John Bonesteel of Albanont are visiting at the lower of Mrs. Bonestcel's partistic Mr. and Mrs. John Bonesteel of Albanont are

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Antiony papers as a memoer or best sowoinoski of 122 Ten Broeck avenue.

Dec. 19—Joan Elaine to Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Alsdorf of New Paltz;
Teena. Honey to Mr. and Mrs.
Julius Herschowsky of Accord;
Richard Alan to Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Henry Wendt of Shokan.
Dec. 20—Ruth Ellen to Mr. and
Mrs. James Donald Kent of Hurlev. that we ourselves are judged by our own behavior, but that all with whom we are associated isso are affected for ill or for good.

Expressing Sympathy Dear Mrs. Post: The mother of a man. I know died recently. He is living at home with two sisters, one of whom I have met. To whom do I address a card of sympathy? Answer: To the man

Answer: To the man.

Money Could Not Be Shared Dear Mrs. Post: My flance's sister will be married soon and be is giving her a substantial amount of money for a wedding present. May this gift be from both of us

or am I required to give her a separate present?

Answer: Since it is most unlikely—and not really properthat any part of this money could that any part of this money could come from you, it would be in best taste to give her a small separate gift merely as a token of your good wishes. Children Reply

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scrious offense.

D., minister, will offer the evening prayer.
Colored pictures on "The Birth of Christ" will be shown by Sherwood Easher; with other feartures by the elementary department of the church school. Santa Claus will be in attendance with his usual gifts and good cheer.
All those affiliated with the church and church school are invited to attend.

Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Manners in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public, "E-15, discusses behavior each tree in public," E-15, discusses

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Fuller-Ackerly

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Ackerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ackerly, Grahamsville, to Eugene Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fuller, Grahamsville, December 21, at the home of the Rev. William Coombe in Ellenville. The couple was attended by Miss Belle Jordon of Monticello and Belle Jordon of Monticello and Edward DuBois of Grahamsville. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Ellenville High School. Mr. Fuller served in the armed forces and is studying elec-trical engineering in Washington, D. C.

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Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

In one stranded bus a recon-irted old trolley motorman

A father, mother and their daughter passed a department store as its radio blared out the news that the snow was deeper back to limestone.

of inhabitants of this fabulous city the first introduction in their lifetime to the real power of nature.

And the first reaction was one of strong disbellef that anything could thus violate the natural laws laid down by city hall and halt the metropolls in its tracks. Nature here is generally a vague something that causes you to be too hot in the summer, so you go to an air-conditioned movie; or too cold in winter, so you turn on the radiator.

Otherwise nature has very little to do here, where nobedy stares at pink elephants but a live cow draws a crowd. The weather is supposed to obey the rules—just like everybody else.

Life in Manhattan moves to the routine of a turning wheel, so it was with uneasy astonishment and strange awe that the cilif dwellers saw the storm come down and throttle their city, and halt the whoels that always turned before.

They seemed so soft and harmless, these many-millioned snowinakes, filtering endiessly from a lead-roofed sky. But as the hours passed they thickened into a stick mass that reached higher on churning tires and finally held fast the big vehicles with the power of a hundred surging horses,

In one stranded bus a reconverted old irolley motorman arrumbled:

"It was some snowfall. Out in Holywood it probably would have been almost terrific.

Knights to Couplete Plans

Knights to Complete Plans

verted old trolley motorman grumbled:

"This'il teach 'em to get rid of trolley cars. Trolley cars never got stuck by the snow."

Amazed passengers found it necessary to get out and mush many blocks through thigh-high drifts to home. And it was this fact that struck deep into their startled senses—some strange force had finally made it necessary to use their own feet in the city where no one walks but policemen. (And the police complain about it.)

By nightfall New York looked like the scene of a gigantic pillow fight or a desolute chicken-yard waist deep in moist feath-

Holy Name Will Hear Fr. Murphy at Breakfast

The Rev. James Murphy, C.Ss.R., who recently returned after three years' missionary work

BY HAL BOYLE

New York, (M)—The great snowstorm of 1947 gave millions of inhabitants of this fabulous city the first introduction in their lifetime to the real power of nature.

And the first reaction was one of strong disbellet that anything could thus violate the natural laws laid down by city hall and halt the metropolls in its tracks.

Than any known since Peter Stuyvesant peg-legged along the old Bowery, and the mother said excitodly:

"See, honey, we're making history," said the little girl grimly.

But New York takes huge designed of the light in bigness of any kind. In Times Square when the electric news sign spelled out a bulletin that the snowfall record of the famous bilizard of '88 had been famous bilizard of bring the members are urged to bring the members are urged to bring their sons not only to the cor-porate communion at the 8 o'clock Mass., but also to the breakfast

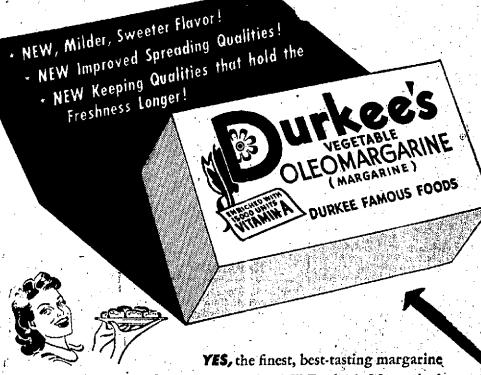
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Family May Share!

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ill ear. I will use leftovers in every poslis, way. pecially those that are perishable.

I Will Plan My Menus To Include The "Basic Seven"

and fruits-2 or more servings.

GROUP 4-Milk, cheese, ice cream-children, 3 to 4 cups milk.

GROUP 5 - Meat, poultry, 19h, eggs, dried peas, beans-1 or 2 servings.

GROUP 6-Bread, flour, cereis-whole grain or enriched-every day.

GROUP 7-Butter, fortified margarine-gome daily.

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Ulsters, Van Kleeck's Win Two in Valley Loop

Ferraro High With 652 Total

Kingston's Hudson Valley Lengue keglers dropped five out of nine games in the travelling loop yesterday.

Hotel Ulsters won a split decision over Port Jervis; Van Kleeck's took the odd set from Poughkeepsie Fogg-Nash, while Hymes Shoes absorbed a threegame drubbing in Middletown at the hands of Lustberg-Nasts.

the hands of Lustberg-Nasts.

The Ulsters were overcome by an inspired Port Jervis squad in the middle set 1007-980, but flanked the losing game with 1068 and 973 for a 3021 series.

Johnny Ferraro snapped out of a slump with a 652 triple on games of 2155-247-190. Johnny Schatzel had 629 with 246-215: Hod Spaulding 203 and Harold Broskie 202-209-602.

Jack Corrado led Port Jervis with 205-221-604; Lou Dipipi hit 219-212; "Pop" Grussey 212; and Bill Oswick 206-208.

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Ackert Illts 604 Lance "Pop" Ackert, Poughbecasto veteran was the only
bowler to reach the 600 mark in
the Van Kleeck-Nash match with
606 on 183-199-224. Fred Rice topped the truckmen with 230-586.
"Stooge" Robinson shot 213-571;
Charlie Grunewald 214-562. Jerry
Tenhope had a 202 for the visitors.

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John Geschwinder rolled 642 to
pace Lustberg - Nast against
Hymes, clicking for sets of 2122233 and 207. Pete Perrino hit
201-202-214—617 and Art Gunderson had 220-606.

Frank "Tarzan" Spada hit 2025559 and Lew Hymes 212-558 for
Hymes. Hymes. The box score:

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Corrado	178	205	221	
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Davis to Stay in Army

Bowling Scores

S. & C. Lunch increased its lead

in the Central Mixed League to

three full games last night, up-

ending Colonial Cleaners in three

straight, while Jeanette Shop

scored a 2-1 upset over Town

Cafe.

Johnny Ferraro and Rose
Schatzel led the respective departments with 628 and 564. Ferraro connected for a string of
189, 198 and 241, while Schatzel
knocked off 183-179-202-564.



America halfback who was denied permission to resign from the Army by the War Department, polishes his brass as he prepares to return from Claremont, Calif., to Fort Riley, Kas., where he is a second licutenant. Davis, who is spending the holidays at the home of his parents at Claremont, wanted to leave the Army to play professional football, (AP Wirephoto)

Blind S. 4 (3)

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D. Flemings 173 154
S. Moss 137 172
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Totals 868 838

Igloo Rest (2)
S. Hayman 156 165
J. P. Hayman 145 174
K. Brodhead 128 139
Blind 180 181
Totals 988 119
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Totals 808 812 Glenn Davis, former All-America halfback who was denied

East-West Stars In Final Tuneup

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP)-Heavy practice was ended today as outstanding college stars repre- Handleap ... Totals ... senting the East and the West tapered off training for the annual Shrine football game in Kezar Stadium New Year's Day for the benefit of crippled chil-

Both camps went through only Rome workout yesterday. Prior to Bithe annual sightseeing trip to B. Santa Cruz, and opposing coaches scheduled only one session a day

from now on.

Coaches Bernie Bierman, Andy
Kerr and Howard Odell of the
East squad agreed their players
were in good mental and physical were in good mental and physical condition. Head coach Don Faurot put the

Westerners through a two-hour workout yesterday at their Stanford University camp. Set Four New Marks

Hopped-Up Tennis Balls , Don't Bother Kramer new marks were set in the Sugar

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29 (P) - Big apparent ease with which one of Jack Kramer, ex-king of the them was set by Jerry Thompson amateur tennis players who was of University of Texas, was still start on the professional circuit last week at Madison Square Garden, says he's convinced the "pepped up balk we're using won't burt me'a hit."

Thompson, a 24-year-old war veteran and N.C.A.A. two-mile champ, lowered the mark for the 3000-meter run by nearly nine seconds in winning one of the six avents in vesterday's meet. His

Sugar Bowl Squads.

Stress Defenses

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (P)—With New Orleans bursting at the seams as visitors roll in for the Sugar Bowl mid-winter carnival of sports, the football teams of the University of Texas were each emphasizing defense as they preped for their New Years' game.

At Blloxi, Miss., Coach Harold "Red" Drew had the gates closed to the public today but yesterday had the first two teams working against Texas plays in dummy scrimmage.

The Steers, meanwhile, were concentrating on defense against the players will get a lot the proper of action."

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As Kramer worked out for toright in yesterday's meet. His time for the distance was 8:35.4 as against the old mark of 8:44.1 set by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in 1940.

Ross Nichols of Oklahoma A.

& M., again won the high hurdles in setting a new mark of 14.4, one-tenth of a second better than the cld mark set by Marsh Farmer of Texas. Tech in 1940. The hurdles, as were the other events, were run off in metric measure rather than in yards since the Olympics are set this year and the events were considered as prepi races for the international competition.

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We're going to all specifications of the United States Lawn Tennis and the players will get a lot of action."

"The balls are a little bit more lively than those Jack has been used to on the west coast but we're going to continue using them," Harris said. "Both the events were considered as prepi races for the international competition.

Hockey at a Glance

A new star, discovered in September, 1945, is 80,000 times as bright as the sun, but it's 49,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

The Climber



Gene Stump of the Boston Cel-tics really gets up in the air to take the ball out of the Knickerbockers' Dick Holub's arms in a professional game at Madison Square Garden, but it turned out to be wasted effort. The New York team won, 70-58,

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KANSAS UNIVERSITY STARS AT MIAMI



Knocked OH 185-179-202--504.

Tess Moss shot 494 with 172
and 185 for S. & C.; Irwin Thomas
had 198--520; John Sangt 222589; Mary Bonacci 177--494;
Johnny Schatzel 562; Freddie Ferraro 252--585; Marge Jansen
172--498; Palmer Brodhead 192--Ray Evans (right), Kansas University's All America back, and Quarterback Bill Hogan discuss plays during their first practice at Miami, Fla., for the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game with Georgia Tech. (AP Wirephoto)

Unbeaten Basketball Squads Are Headed for Showdowns New York, Dec. 29 (P)—The basketball picture on New Year's stanzas. Tight Ball Game That: was the ball game, although the Eagles gamely kept within striking distance with Tommy Thompson's 53-yard scoring fost to Pat McHugh in the second quarter, and short touchdown smashes by Steve VanBuren and Russ Craft in the third and fourth-stanzas.

Gus Lesnevich, world light heavyweight titleholder, is rated "Fighter of the Year" in the annual ratings of The Ring Magazine in a copyrighted article released by Nat Fleischer today.

This, incidentally, parallels the action by the Boxing W iters Association of New York which is to present the Edward J. Neil also will have encountered stiff

Angeles. Featherweight — Willie Pep. champion: Humberto Sierra,

Cuba.

Bantamweight — Manuel Ortiz,
champion; Peter Kane, England.

Flyweight — Rinty Monaghan,
treland, champion; Dado Marino,

Pro Basketball

Sonday Result : Association of America St. Louis 67, Baltimore 63. American Lengue. Saturday's Results Association of America

Washington 72, Phila leiphia Boston 74, Providence 63 Chicago 79, New York 70 American Lengue

By The Associated Press

National League New York 1, Toronto 1 (tie) Detroit 3, Boston 0 American League

In Sugar Bowl Track

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (A)-Four

Bowl track records today and the

Philadelphia 3, New Haven Providence 5 Cleveland 3 Buffalo 5, Hershey 1 Indianapolis 10, Washington 4

Saturday Night's Results National League Montreal 3, Chicago 1 Toronto 2, Boston 1

American Learue Buffalo 6, Cleveland 3 Hershey 4, Providence 1 New Haven 4, Pittsburgh 2 Indianapolis 4, St. Louis 2 Springfield 5, Philadelphia 0.

Jayhawkers Drill

Miami, Fia., Dec. 29 (P)—The Kansas Jayhawkers planned two drill sessions today in preparation for their Orange Bowl clash with Georgia Tech here Thursday. The Engineers scheduled a morning workout and an afternoon trip to

Indians Tune Up Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29 1/P— The William and Mary Indians went through their gridiron antics before about 3,000 fans here yes-terday as Coach Rube McCray made final preparations for the January 1 Dixie Bowl engagement with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Escort for Seals

As protection against poachers, Coast Guard cutter is assigned to meet the great fur scal migra-tion convoy each spring far at sea escort it to the Pribilof breeding grounds, and stand by to guard it ashore.

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Top Boxer

champion; Tony Zale.
Welterweight — Ray Robinson, champion; Tommy Bell.
Lightweight — Ike Williams, champion; Enrique Bol mos, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press Wilkes-Barre 77, Har ford 72

Wilkes-Barre 57, Jersey City 52. College Basketball

(By Associated Press)

California 59, Minnesota 35
Hamiline 60, Beloit 55
Loyola 65, Georgetown 53
Michigan State 57, Whyne 55
Nebraska 51, Stanford 47.
N. Y. U. 70, Missouri 63
Niagara 46, Southern Cal. 43
Ohio State 68, Washington 60
Oregon 69, Springfield 40
Rochester 57, Case 44
St. Francis 79, Arizoni 70
Seton Hall 46, Rutger: 43
Southern Methodist 41, Wyomng 39

ing 39
Temple 73, Dartmouth 54
U.C.L.A. 64, St. Jose hs 54
Utah 41, Canisius 36.

New York, Dec. 29 (P)—The basketball picture on New Year's night should give the fans a pretty good indication of who's who in the college cage world.

By the date, a majority of the current unbeaten crop—some 30-odd quintets — will have been through the mill following a flock of tough games tonight; tomorrow and Wednesday. In addition such power packed but once beaten fives as North Carolina State, Holy Cross, Kentucky, Oklahoma

Russ Craft in the third and fourth stanzas.

The Cardinals, tearing a page from the New York Giants, who surprised the Chicago Bears by appearing in gym shoes at the start of the second half in their 1934 league title playoff game, took the field yesterday in smeakers.

The Eagles tried to start the game with sharply-honed regular football shoes, but after a penalty for "illegal equipment," quickly changed to basketball shoes and the rest of the game was a "flatfoot" affair. Holy Cross, Kentucky, Oklahoma A. & M., Purdue, Bowling Green,

present the Edward J. Neil also will have encountered stiff opposition.

Three of the 23 major unbeatens, are scheduled to compete in the three-day Oklahoma city tournament which gets under way tonight. They are tempts to shatter the former playing in Joe Walcott.

Light Heuvyweight—Cus Lestine, champion; Doe Walcott.

Light Heuvyweight—Cus Lestine, and with such strong opposition.

Middleweight—Rocky Graziano, champion; Tony Zale.

Welterweight—Ray Robinson, champion; Tony Bell.

Light Heuvymeight—Ray Robinson, champion; Tony Bell.

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Kansas Stete (8-0), New York
University (6-0), Western Kentucky (6-0), Toledo (8-0), St.
Louisn (5-0), and Louisville (7-0) face the most difficult assignments. Coach Jack Gardner's speedy Kansas State Wildcats, who already moast victories over such stalwarts as Indiana, Okla-home and Oklahoma A. & M., take on formidable Canisius at the latter's home court on Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium tomorrow. They also meet strong St. Joseph's in Philadelphia next Saturday.

Inell, one of the strongest of the livy League.

St. Louis' Billikins, rated one of the top teams in the nation after convincing triumphs over Baylor, Missouri, Arkansas State, Minnesota and Rice, engages Georgetown (6-1) tomorrow as a "tune up" for their impending clash with Holy Cross (5-1) Friday. Georgetown gets a second chance to trip up an undefeated five when it tackles Louisville New Year's Day.

Prof. Gabriel Tikhoff, Russian astronomer, believes the planet Mars has forests of evergreen trees similar to those on earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Heuven, Barret.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Day with Mr.

Christmas Day guests at the homorville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stokes and children, Betty, Billy, and Joan, Madden, g. 0

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Full of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fullord's mother, Mrs. Schafer. Time of halves under the planet wayne, called on Mrs. Fullord's mother, Mrs. Adams, in Kingston, on Christmas



Johnny Lujack make; his last stand as a college football player with the East team in the Shriners' East-West All-Star Game in San Francisco; Pennsylvania star Skippy Minisi is taking a hand-off from Notre Dame's two-time unanimous All-America;

Trippi-Angsman Dashes Spark Cards to Pennant

'Open House'' Games

At the Auditorium

The Y Basketball League

will observe "open house" at municipal auditorium for tonight's doubleheader featuring v.F.W. vs. Chez Emile and Fuller Sports vs. Wiltwycks. First contest scheduled for

7:15. All four teams are mov-ing along at a fast clip and Lou Schafer, league director, pre-dicts two hard fought battles.

and Dan McGrane dumped in five

and Dan McGrane dumped in live baskets.

Bill Tierney's 14 markers enabled the No. 2 collegians to stage a brisk second half offensive which subdued Wiltwycks. Sickler had 8 points for the winners. High man for Wiltwycks was Hunt with 15 points.

No. 1 All-College Team (58)

Sickler's Delivery (39)

No. 2 All-College Team (39)

Wiltwyck Motors (29)

Score at end of first half 16-14,

All-College leading. Referee: Lou Schafer. Time of halves: 16 min-

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Dec. 27-Mr. and

Mrs. Weston A. Ruth and daugh-

ter, Nancy are enjoying a couple

of days in New York with rela-

Robert Wendland, who is a stu-

dent at Cornell University, is

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea were visitors in Kingston on

cently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles
Harder and children motored to
Pittsfield, Mass., where they will
emjoy several days with rela-

tives.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wager

Guire and daughter, Terry spent

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The scores:

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tives.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (P)-The Chicago Cardinals today reigned as the National Football League champions for the second time in the professional circuit's 28 year history and they owed it all to a "fast break" that would put basketball to shame.

In fact, yesterday's league championship game at cement-like Comiskey Park was exclusively a "gym shoe" romp in which the Cardinals outlasted the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-21, before a shivering

Completely reversing the traditional form of the pass-minded pro-fessional footballers, the Cardinals struck for all four of their touchdowns in two sensational gallops each by Charley Trippi, former Georgia All-America, and ex-Notre Damer Elmer Angsman.

Georgia All-America, and ex-Notre Trippi streaked 44 yards on a quick-opening play in the first period. Angsman exploded 70 yards into pay-dirt on a similar play in the second quarter. Trippi rambled 75 yards with a punt for a third period touchdown. And Angsman zoomed 70 yards again for another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Tight Ball Game

Tight Ball Game

Three Records Set

1937.
The Cardinals, who divided their swag 40 ways, collected \$1,132 each from the \$33,837 players' pool. The Eagles, who also voted 40 shares, collected \$754 each. Gross receipts from the \$39,789 crowd and radio and television rights were \$158,498 and the net receipts \$119,839. recelpts \$119,839.

HIGH FALLS

Ruzzo, f 1 Murphy, f 6 High Falls, Dec. 27-Any veteran in the vicinity of the town of They also meet strong St. Joseph's in Philadelphia next Saturday. New York U., fresh from its 70-63 win over Missouri Saturday, tackles its largest obstacle thus far this season in Temple, conqueror of Kentucky, at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The Violets also meet Colorado New Year's night.

All Western Kentucky must do to remain undefeated by New Year's Day is to knock off high-stepping Bowling Green tonight. The latter has whipped only 10,65 the 11 opponents faced thus far. Toledo takes on no mean assignment tomorrow when it attempts to better its record against Cornell, one of the strongest of the St. Louis' Billkins, rated one of the St. Louis' Billkins, rated one of a condition of the strongest of the St. Louis' Billkins, rated one of a condition of the strongest of the St. Louis' Billkins, rated one of a condition of the strongest of the strongest of the St. Louis' Billkins, rated one of the strongest of the St. Louis' Billkins, rated one of the strongest of the Marbletown who wishes a photo-Sickler, g 4

Mrs. Fulford's mother, Mrs. Adams, in Kingston, on Christmas Day: Dinner guests at the Stanley

Day.

Dinner guests at the Stanley Steen home Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and daughter. Sharyn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wager and daughter, Darlene, Miss Frances Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Julia Steen, and Robert Elmendorf of Stone Ridge. Kelton Jansen of Chicago spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erhest Jansen, Mrs. Jansen accompanied him back as far as Susquehanna where they

spending his Christmas vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendland.

Miss Katherine Colgan of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and daughter, Virginia of Groton, are visiting with Mrs. John Cushner for a week. Jansen accompanied him back as far as Susquehanna where they had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman and daughter, Janet of Staats-lourg, Mrs. LeRoy Krom and Miss Gloria Lounsbery were dinner guests on Christmas at the Krom homested Mr. and Mrs. James ner for a week.

Mrs. Arthur Eck entertained the N. R. Club Wednesday even-

homestead. Mr. and Mrs. James Krom and daughter, Marilyn of New Paltz called in the after-Thursday.

John Smith has left town and has accepted a position at Mat-

noon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and sons Donald and Franklin of Stone Ridge had Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Falen and Mrs. Charles Lounsbury and daughters, Aldene and Jocellyn of Kingston called on friends here. Christmas Day. here Christmas Pay.

More for Boats

It is estimated that a modern have moved from High Falls into steamboat will use more power in their home here on National crossing the Atlantic than was used in the construction of the The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Mc-Great Pyramid in Egypt.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A High Throw-Off Fools the Defense

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for N.E.A. Service A good game of bridge is very relaxing. The game has so many angles you can't bother to think of anything clse but the problem confronting you. In some of the

afternoon clubs where the players spend a good deal of time talking about recipes they might miscue in today's hand.

This hand was given to me by a coming star, Jack Denny, who divides his time between Toledo, O., and Philadelphia, Pa. I had the pleasure of playing with Denny at the All American Tournament at Erench Lick Ind.

the All American Tournament at French Lick, Ind.
Neither Denny nor I thought North's preemptive bid of three spades was a good one. With two good suits, why did he close the bidding?
When he bid three spades and East came in with four hearts,

Collegians A Q 10 6 4 2 None Q 5 K 10 7 4 3 Trip Locals over the City League species in Lou Schafer's holiday doubleheader before a packed house # K 5 E ♥ K 1085 er before a packed house at the Y gym Saturday night, the No. 1 Dealer AK7 all-star squad tripping Sickler's Delivery, 53-39; while the No. 2's A Q 8 5 2 whipped Wiltwyck Motors, 39-29. Rubber-N-S vul. . Buddy Smith tossed in 18 points and "Zeke" Zelie had 11 to help overcome Sickler's. Andy Murphy III led the Delivery with 15

South could hardly be expected to bid five clubs, especially when his partner had asked him to keep out of the bidding. North might have intended to come in with a

out of the bidding. North might have intended to come in with a club bid if the opponents had not bid hearts, but he lost the opportunity, let East play the hand.

Declarer played low from dummy on the opening spade lead and North went up with the ace. Now if Denny (East) had made the normal play of the five of spades, North would have returned a spade immediately. South would ruff and nothing could prevent North and South from getting a diamond and, a club trick.

As Denny explained, going down an extra trick meant nothing in rubber bridge. So when North played the ace of spades, East, without a moment's hesitation, put on the king.

Now you can see North's predicament. He did not want to return the queen of spades, have East trump it and then get a discard on dummy's jack of spades. He did not want to return a low spade and give East a free discard.

So at this point North' led the

So at this point North led the queen of diamonds. Denny won with the king, took two rounds of trumps and led the jack of spades from dummy, North had to cover with the queen, and thus declarer established dummy's eight of spades for the discard of the losing seven of diamonds. Score at end of first half 32-14, Collegians leading. Referee: Lou Schafer. Time of halves: 16 min-

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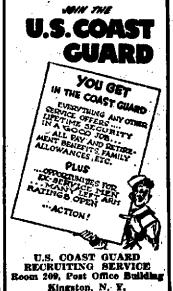
Thursday and Friday with relatives in Middletown.

Robert Huson, who is attending the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, is spending his Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurd of Thursday and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hurd for several days

days, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson of Sayville are enjoying two weeks at their home here. at their home here,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg of
Cambridge, Mass., are being entertained at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Kilduff for the holi-

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USE CAREFULLY PLANNED MENUS

Luncheon: Banana and peanut salad with cottuge cheese, leftover corn mufflns, chocolate pudding, milk.

Dinner: Split pea soup with beef bone, baked Spanish rice with eggs, spinach, red cabbage slaw with sour cream dressing, bread, with sour cream dressing, bread, milk, tea or coffee. (This dinner will cost \$2.50 for a family of

Breakfast: Tomato juice, dry coreal with milk and baked apple, bread, fortified margarine, coffee,

Luncheon: Salmon a la king on toast, orange and chicory salad, cornflakes, macaroons, milk.

50,000 Toy Jeeps Made at Wallkill

121/2 Tons of Steel Used a Day, 12,000 Feet of Rubber Goods

Producing at the rate of 600 per day, the Wallkill Machine Works, Incorporated, of Walden, produced more than 50,000 toy jeeps for

more than 50,000 toy jeeps for distribution before Christmas this street, secretary of the retired ford winchell Sunday, Italiance in the union, these jeeps were featured in the catalogues of the cased partments. The parts for the toys were The parts for the toys the parts for the police and fire departs for the parts for the police and fire departs for the pa

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Today's food prices and the drastic need to "save wheat, save meat and save the peace"
make it vitally important for every specific price of the peace of

make it vitally important for every woman to collect carefully thought-out economy menus.

Once again we bring in Mrs.
Frances Foley Gannon of New York's Department of Markets, to help you plan for conservation economy and food eating.
The following low-to-moderate-cost suggestions are oftered:

Breakfast: Canned grapefruit juice, coddled eggs, toast, fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Split pea soup, pine-piple cheese spread, sandwiches, fresh fruit, milk.

Dianer: Quick veal sauerbraten with potato pancakes, Brussels sprouts, tomato aspic, bread, fortified margarine, apricot tapioca, coffee or tea, milk. (This dinner will cost \$2.98 for a family of five.)

MEATLESS TUESDAY MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato juice, poached eggs on whole wheat toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Salmon chow-der, pilot biscuits, butter or for-tifled margarine, cole slaw with cooked dressing, gingerbread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Batter-fried cod-DINNER: Batter-fried cou-fish, tartar sauce, mixed frozen vegetables, French fried pota-toes, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, lemon me-ringue pie with graham cracker crust, coffee, milk.

stamped out in the Walden plant and trucked to Newburgh, where the bodies were fabricated. Then they were returned to Walden to be assembled and painted. A force of 100 were employed in Walden, and 51 in Newburgh on the pro-

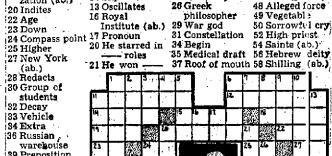
In order to make the jeeps, the plant consumed 25,000 pounds of steel a day, along with 6,000 feet of rubber moulding and 6,000 feet of rubber tiring, Sherwood said.

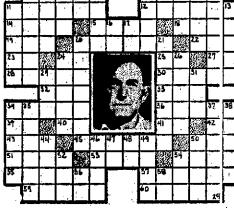
Former Fireman Dies New York, Dec. 29 (A)—Harry L. Diamant, 74, of 510 West 110th

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 29—The Men's
Candlepin Bowling League will
bowl tonight with Teams 3 and 5 at 7 p. m., and Teams 4 and 6 at 8:30 p. m.

Members of the Ever Ready Club are requested to meet at Card's Drug Store tonight at 6 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring a small gift.

Silas Snyder of Kingston called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winchell Sunday,
Mrs. Paul Makepeace of Plessis, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel.
Miss Evelyn Lynn of Napanoch is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Lynn.

evening. The program was arranged and directed by the seventh grade. The first paulic appearance by the school chorus, recitations and piano solos. The rhythm band made its first public appearance by playing two Christmas numbers. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk who has been helping the band the last few months. Fo lowing this the children dramatized the story, "The Spirit of the Christmas Trees." Santa made his appearance and brought gifts for all the children, At the close of the program Mr. Russell played a recording that had been made arlier in the week of the carols and the rhythm band.

Mrs. D. Cody of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Fowler.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Railroad Reports

The New Haven Railroad, reor-

war tax creat of \$200,000.

A New Haven railroad spokesman said the 1947 deficit is due primarily to the wage increase to non-operating forces, effective September 1, and operating forces.

November 1. November 1.

day reported it operated in November at a net income deficit of \$312,671, after fixed and contingent charges.

This compared with a deficit of \$103,215 in November, 1946, which included a federal income carryback tax credit of \$200,000.

A New Haven railroad spokes man said the state of \$4,238,275 and passenger decreased \$4,878,632. All other revenues increased \$1,919 agr Operating expenses for the 11 months were \$115,188,229, a decrease of \$1,939,519 under the

same period in 1946. Real Mother Goose The net railway operating in-come for November amounted to She lived in Boston and was the

Railroad Reports

Operating at Loss

New Haven, Conn. Dec. 29 (P)—

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. Three at Hearing

The hearing, held at 10 o'clock

this morning was attended by only three persons other than those who were present in an official capacity. The only ques-

official capacity. The only question put to the mayor was that by Yerry relative to pay increases. After asking three times whether there were any other questions, Mayor Edelmuth declared the hearing at a close at five minutes after 10 a.m.

The proposed budget discloses an estimated \$962,928.27 will be needed for operating general city government during 1948, against \$792,874.80 provided for that purpose in the 1947 budget. Appro-

pose in the 1947 budget. Appropriations for capital improvements

and debt service, however, were cut from last year's budget fig-

ures.
Capital improvements will receive \$32,146.69 during 1948, if this budget is adopted, while the

figure for this year's capital im-provements was \$36,050.75. Debt service for 1948 will cost \$194.

debtedness, there are notes out standing in the amount of \$375,

Major Items

Major items included in the ten-

cent tax limitation, the city is allowed only two per cent of its total assessed valuation for the cost.

of general government. According to figures furnished by the city assessor's office, two per cent of Kingston's assessment is \$474,743.82, while the cost of general

government as estimated in the tentative budget is \$962,929.27.

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SUMMARY OF BUDGET — YEAR 1948 new schedule by the commissioners in a special meeting held on Fri-day, December 26. The proposed budget for the city of Kingston is briefly

summarized as follows: Dept. Estimates Appropriations Cost of Operating General Government 962,928.27 Capital Improvements 32,146.69 Debt Service 194,706.74 1,189,781.70 Total Appropriations for City Purposes

State and County Taxes 342.276.34 41,000,00 Total Appropriations 1,573,058.04 Revenues

 Revenues
 1,191,474.93

 Estimated Revenue
 381,583.11

Truman Physician, B.P.W. Raises Are

Tax Rate per \$1,000.00 \$48.68

Assessed Valuation 24,477,060.00

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next year, compared with 706.74 next year, compared with \$336,210.68 for 1947.

The budget as submitted to the public today by Mayor Edelmuth has be revised by him, or submitted as is, to the Common Council at their first regular meeting on January 6, 1948. At that time the Council may revise.

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Today's list of traders is the third released by the department under congressional instructions growing out of charges by Harold E, Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and others that "government instructions and others that "government instructions" have been profiting been authorized. Speculation is entirely legal, but President Truman has spoken out shall be prices and therefore has not had bonded indebtedness and sold speculations in the wheat futures markets on September 17, but who entered the market and traded on September 18, 19 or 20, 1947, as speculators, included: August F. Gearhard, at Long 1948 on the principal, and \$6,145.

25 is due in interest, the statement shows.

In addition to the bonded included indebtedness, there are notes outstanding in the arount of \$23,000 maximum.

Sewage treatment plant operator, light, \$2,600 mini

Edwin W. Pauley, U. S. Army

Edwin W. Pauley, U. S. Army Department, Los Angeles, bought 25,000 September 18.
Raymond E. Pinkham, superintendent of schools, Branford, Conn., bought 20,000 and sold 20,000 September 20.
Additional lists of traders active in the market during 1946 and 1947 will be released from time to time until all of 14,000 names; now available to the department, as a result of its surveys of trading operations, have been made public.

Most of, the federal employes on today's list have jobs outside of Major items included in the ten-tative budget are: Fire Depart-ment, \$160,671.76; Police Depart-ment, \$141,669.00; public health laboratory and municipal blood bank, \$87,500; and street lighting, \$60,250.

The city's contribution to the state retirement fund for police, fire, and general government employes will be \$56,000, the tentative

Washington.

The Agriculture Department employes include J. Lee Zimment as soil surveyor, of Lexington, N. C. He was reported to have bought 1,000 bushels of wheat on Sentember 19

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A second report said that a group of young people had started glot or large house for tavers; with in city limits; full informat on first letter; principals only. Write Box 276 Downtown Freeman.

BUNGALOWS COTTACES, two family houses, gas stations, tourist, inns, large and small farms; pleuty fall

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future delivery. Those on the
"short" side believe prices will go
down. They sell for future delivery, hoping to gain by a price decline.

Charles G. Ross, presidential
press secretary, said there would
be no comment from the White
House itself.

Many a Demograpt is now in the

traded on September 18, 19 or 20, 1947, as speculators, included:
August: F. Gearhard, air force officer, Mitchel Field, Long Island, New York, bought 10,000 and sold 5,000, September 20, Island, New York, bought 10,000 and sold 5,000, September 20, Island, New York, bought 10,000 and sold 5,000, September 20, grade 2, junior enginer, grade 2, garage superintendent, and labor foreman, grade 2, \$3,000 minimum to \$3,500 maximum. Superintendent of recreation, \$3,200 minimum to \$3,600 maximum.

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All of the above will receive an-

All of the above will receive annual increments of \$100.

Also provided for in the new schedule are the following, all of whom will receive annual increments of \$200:

Assistant secretary, \$3,550 minimum to \$3,900 maximum.

Assistant superintendent, \$3,950 minimum to \$4,225 maximum.

City engineer, \$4,150 minimum to \$4,500 maximum.

Superintendent, \$5,700 minimum to \$6,000 maximum. (Effective secretary)

mum to \$6,000 maximum. (Effective November 15, 1947, under a previous resolution.)

juries. Both Mr. Dock and Mr.

september 19.
Another was Donald J. Smith, farm labor supervisor, of St. Paul, Minn. He was listed as having bought 55,000 bushels on September 19.
The third department employee was Ralph J. Baker, an employee to considered critical.
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Priest, Others Killed

Karachi, Pakistan, Dec. 29 (27)

—Nineteen passengers, including an American Jesuit priest, and four crew members were killed when an Indian transport plane crashed Saturday night shortly after taking off from Karachi to Bombay. The priest, Father J. G. Sloan, belonged to the Patna Mission in India.

Cmdr. James H. Fortune, naval rear of the Dowd car. No one was injured.

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Grand Concourse, Bronx, who was accompanied by his wife; Abraham Marcus of 8611 53rd avenue, Elm-Marcus of 8611 53rd avenue, Elm-hurst, his wife and two children. The passengers of the car were pulled out by state police and found to be uninjured.

Tarnished gold jewelry can be brightened by rubbing lightly with a toothbrush dipped in ammonia and then baking soda.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Uster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall St., in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1948, from 11 A. M. to 12 o'clock nooth.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashler
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
12, 1947.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held on Tuesday, January 13, 1947, at the Banking House, 22 East Strand in the City of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors, and such other business that may come before the meeting. Between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 o'clock Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1947.

H. D. FAGHER

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of the state o be held at the Banking House, Kings-ton, N. Y., on the 13th day of January, 1948, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transac-tion of such other business as may come before the meeting. Poits open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1947.

ROBERT C. MURRAY

ROBERT C. MURRAY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office
of the company in Kingston, Uster
County, New York, on Monday, Januany 12th, 1948 at 12:00 o'clock noon,
for the purpose, of electing directors

for the purpose of electing directors for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of such other husiness as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed,

H. STEPHENS,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock:
Company will be held at the office of
the company at South Rondout in the
Town of Esopus, County of Ulster,
State of New York, on the 28th dayof January 1948 at two o'clock in the
afternoon, for the election of directors
and inspectors of election, and for the
transaction of such other business as
may properly come before the meetling.

Ing. Dated, South Rondout, N. Y., December 27, 1947. H. W. RICE, Secretary.

In the matter of the setate of Mary Adams Love, deceased: In pursuance of an order of Honorable John B. Starley, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, New York notice is hereby given according to law, to all personshaving claims against Mary Adams Love, late of West Park in said county, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, J. Wooderson Rusiness as administrator etc. of said deceased, at the office of Hamilin, Hubbell, Davis, Hunt & Farley, 60 Broadway, New, York 4, New York, on or before March 22, 1948.

Dated: New York, N. Y. September 18, 1947.

J. WOODERSON GLENN, JR., Administrator, The People Of The STATE OF

Administrator.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO TO THE POINTNER HERBERT POINTNER MATHIAS POINTNER AND KATHARINE VOGT GREETING:

POINTNER, MATHIAS POINTNER and KATHARINE VOGT

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 27th day of January, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument, in writing; dated November 13th, 1947, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved; admitted to probate and recorded as the last will and Testament of THERESA MARZ, late of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, deceased, upon the patition of TIMOTHY DOYLE of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executor named therein.

of Kingston, N. 1., commanded therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto amxed. WITNESS, IL. S. Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Unster, at Kingston. N. Y. this 22nd day of December,

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Restriction Veterans who served in the armed forces during peace time are entitled to government hospiTHIRTEEN

Jersey Digs Out

Newark, N. J., Dec. 29 (P)-

New Jersey's transportation fa-

cilities, choked almost to a stand-still by Friday's record snowstorm which left 31 dead in the state,

were beginning to approach nor-mal today. Service on all railroads

in the state was reported restored. Bus lines resumed operation but schedules were still slow due to

Owen Ellerthorpe, at home: His mother also is living in Detroit, Mich.

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Losses Announced Dean Stanley Ellenthorpe, who died suddenly from a heart attack on December 21 at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Ver-

For Local Fires

on December 21 at the fining of his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. E., Vernon, 83 North Main street. Ellenting firemen have been called upon to fight two fires in less than a week and now are waiting for the alarm that will signal the traditional third.

The first blaze, Saturday, apparently started in or near a storage shed of the Martel Bakery at 81 Center street, conducted by D. Levine and B. Goldfarb. It destroyed the shed and damaged the bakery, the oven building and apartments over the bakery, the oven building and apartments over the bakery, There also was damage, mostly from water or smoke, to the limited to spend; the hold his family had his family had he hold have from the his family had he hold have from the his family had he hold have fold newsmen today had he expects to assume the duties of planned to spend; the hold has family had he held and his family had he hold have fined to spend; the hold have and his family had he hold have for staff in mid-February is expected, to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, "And I'm in favor of universal military training until something served as an Army instructor at West Point, in the Commend and General Staff School at Fort the words don't pack much these days."

The General and Mrs. Bradley told newsmen today publishers gave a radio forecast chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave, chief of staff in mid-February is scheduled to go on terminal leave. The majority on "The Editors and West Point, in the Commend and West Point, in the Commend and West Point, in the C D, Levine and B. Goldarn. It de-stroyed the shed and damaged the bakery, the oven building and apartments over the bakery. There also was damage, mostly from water or smoke, to the Schwartz tailor shop and Sam's restaurant, adjoining the bakery. Assistant Chief Benjamin Litch-rod, who was in charge of the fire-fighting, was unable to give the exact cause of the fire. One suggestion was that it was caused by a short-circuit, another that it might have started from an outside incinerator.

The fire had a good start before it was discovered and the firemen summoned, but they brought it quickly under control after their arrival.

Loss Is \$10,000

Estimates placed the loss as igh as \$10,000, the loss in stock of the bakery being placed at \$5-50. In addition there is possible lamage to ovens from cold water. The three buildings concerned are owned by the Rothkopf Associates, Inc.

Monday afternoon the firemen were called to The Cape road, near the village limits, where they Schwartz tailor shop and Sam's restaurant, adjoining the bakery. Assistant Chief Benjamin Litch-

owned by the Rolling College, Inc.

Monday afternoon the firemen were called to The Cape road, near the village limits, where they put out a grass fire.

Saturday night conside able damage was done to stock, finished goods and machinery, in the Rosenstock factory on Market Ros ished goods and machinery, in the Rosenstock factory on Market Street, when a sprinkler system on the second floor, rear, let go Water soaked through to the ground floor. The alarm was automatically sounded, but it was some time before the water could be turned off.

It is announced that Harry Weinsaft, an American born member of the crew of the Exodus, 1947, will speak at the Hebrew 1970. Water Stock for the crew of the Exodus, 1947, will speak at the Hebrew 1970. Water Stock for the crew of the execution of their son, Horace Coons, in Scotia.

It is announced that Harry Weinsaft, an American born mem-ber of the crew of the Exedus 1947, will speak at the Hebrew 1947, will speak at the Hebrew nome of their son, Horace Coons, Aid Synagogue on the evening of January 4 and will give an eyewitness account of the voyage. The same evening a member of Haganah, just arrived in this country, is scheduled to tell of the work of that organization. hout.
Robert Scraggs, who has been in California for some weeks, arrived home Monday for the holi lays.
The annual Christmas party

that organization.

Daughters were born recently at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wynkoop of Kerhonkson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Depuy of Kerhonkson.

Hadley Depuy and Frank Lehondst Holding Methodist

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Hadley Depuy and Frank Le-Fever of the Ellenville Methodist Church are among 10 young people from the Newburgh District who will attend the Methodist Youth Conference to be sheld in Cleveland December 30 to January 2. There will be an attendance of 10,000 delegates from all over the United States.

The Ellenville unit of the Home. United States.

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The Ellenville unit of the Home Bureau will meet in the Reformed Church parlors the evening of January 6. Mrs. Joseph Kooperman. Ellenville attorney, will speak on "Legal Problems of the Family." Members are asked to bring their husbands to the meeting.

Ellenville Veterans are booked to play the Woodridge Atoms on the local court on the evening of December 30. The Mt. Vernon Dodgers, who were to have played that night, will appear at

Miss Bernice Gray, who teaches at Lynbrook, is spending the holidays with her sisters in Elenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagar of Vermont are spending a week with Mr. Wagar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagar and at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. John Weiss have left to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. John W. Hoffman and Mrs. Joseph W. Coughlin, sailed today on a southern cruise.

Tobey Shapiro of New York city is visiting at the home of his sisa later date.

A group of little girls who have club dues of four cents a week have drawn on their treasury to the amount of \$1.79 as a donation to the building fund of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Among other doners is Elder G. Hughes, who gives \$10 on behalf of the

who gives \$10 on benair of the congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ, Ellenville.

It is announced that as a result of the "dissatisfaction and disillusionment of many veterans, particularly of World War II," a new veterans, organization is being of the "dissatistaction and distillustration and obstillustration of world war II," a new veterans organization is being formed in Ellenville.

Funeral services were conducted in the West Point Post Chapel Wednesday afternoon for Colonel in Oklahoma's "Hereford Heaven."

ter, Mrs. Jack Miller.

Miss Lenore Silverman of Northport, L. I., is spending the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Ben Miller and Miss Ethel Silverman.

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Bradley Will Be Chief Of Staff in February

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29 (A)-Here to serve as grand marshal of the 59th annual tournament of roses New Years Day, Gen. Omar

Actress Has Daughter Actress Has Daughter
Hollywood, Dec. 29 (P)—Actress
Deborah Kerr and her first-born
daughter, Melanie Jane, both were
reported doing well today. The
English film player, 26, gave birth
of Melanie at Cedars of Lebanon
Hospital Saturday. The baby
weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces.
Miss Kerr is married to Tony
Bartley, former Royal Air Force
aviator.

Janis Paige Married North Hollywood, Dec. 29 (49)— Film Actress Janis Paige and Res-San Francisco were honeymooning at an undisclosed resort today following their Saturday night wedding at the Little Brown Church in the Valley. The Rev. John H. Wells performed the cere-

Most Amendments More amendments to the U.S. Constitution were adopted during

the administration of George Washington than under any other

managing editor of the New Orleans, La., Times - Picayune; Harlan G. Palmer, editor and pub-Editors See Reds Weakening in Face lisher of the Hollywood, Calif., Citizen: H. Duncan Ollphant, editor of the Portland, Me., Press-Herald, and Turner Catledge, Of Marshall Plan

New York, Dec. 22 (A)-As nine S. Bradley told newsmen today American newspaper editors and

Recent Communistic defeats in Italy and France were viewed by several as indications that totalitarian influence is waning. Some said the United States has a strengthened international position

after recent diplomatic clashes with Russia.

None made any prediction on the outcome of the 1948 presidential election.

Those who participated in the program were: Palmer Hout

Those who participated in the program were: Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver, Colo., Post; Philip Graham, publisher of the Washington, D. C., Post; James W. Mulroy, managing editor of the Chicago Sun; J. Hyde Sweet, editor of the Nebraska City Nebraska News-Press; Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis. Tenn. Commercial the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeadl; George W. Healy, Jr.,

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The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1947 Sun rises at 7:38 n. m.; sun sets at 4:26 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy and cold.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity

lowest near 20. moderate northerly winds. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, highest in mid30s, gentle variable winds.
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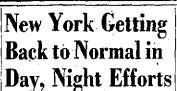
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Deaths in Storm Belt Are Listed at 70; Areas Outside of City in Bad Way

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-Transportation links in the New York metropolitan area hurdled their greatest test today as millions straggled back to their jobs for the first time since Friday's devastatng snowstorm hit the area from Maine to Washington.

Deaths in the storm belt rose to at least 70.

Railroads, with the exception of the Long Island, reported commu-ter traffic about normal. The Long Island, which was almost com-pletely out of service Friday night and early Saturday, managed to bring its trains in today although they were subject to delays of more than an hour in many in-

stances.
In the city, most principal arteries had been cleared by thous-ands of workers laboring in day and night shifts since Friday and using more than 2,000 pieces of mechanical equipment.

mechanical equipment.

Side streets, frozen solid by below freezing temperatures through the night and morning, were slippery and treacherous for pedestrians, and those intrepid motorists who brought out their cars. In outlying areas, the record ists who brought out their cars. In outlying areas, the record 25.8 inches of snow that fell here Friday remained almost untouched and drifts were piled as high as five and six feet. The death toll by states was: New Jersey, 31. New York, 17; Massachusetts, 9; Connecticut, 6; Pennsylvania, 2; Rhode Island, 2; New Hampshire, 2, and Maine, 1. Many fatalities were attributed to heart attacks

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Ride Adirondack Trailways

nduced by over-exertion in clear ng snow. City Markets Commissioner Eu

gene G. Schultz reported deliveries of food were "good" and warned the public against "paying exorbi-tant prices for food." All subway lines were operating normally, but bus and trolley lines still were crippled in many places.

Situation in Brief Death toll—70 in area from Maine to Washington, D. C. New York City

Cost of removal — Estimated from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000.
Removal equipment — 20,000 men, 2,000 pieces of equipment and thousands of chartered trucks to remove 25.8 inches of snow, estimated to weigh 99,000,000

Fuel-Deliveries 50 per cent of normal, but spokesmen foresee no serious situation developing for

"two or three days."
Food supply—Good, with no cause for panic buying.
Transportation — Subways and railroads operating near normal, but delays of over one hour on the land railroad. Bus trans. Long Island railroad. Bus trans-portation slow: 80 per cent of normal in some areas.

Witness a Suicide

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 29 GP A 39-year-old defense witness for Walter E. Steele, named by Mrs. Bortha Surprise Cote as the slayer of her husband before she was convicted, was found hanging in a power to Umberto as Lieutenant garage yesterday—a year to the day that Rene Cote, 35, was slain which made him king in name only 39-year-old defense witness for garage yesterday—a year to the day that Rene Cote, 35, was slain in his apartment. Medical Exam-iner H. Leavitt Pierce pronounced several days.

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monarchy, planned to leave today

for Alexandria Vittorio Emanuele, esteemed by came under the domination of Mussolini in 1922 when the latter marched on Rome and the king summoned him to form a cabinet.

At the time Marshal Pietro Badoglio was reported to have asked the king to give him a few regiments to smash the Black Shirt uprising, but was turned down because the king wanted to avoid bloodshed.

avoid bloodshed.

During the ensuing years, the five-foot-three, monarch signed a long series of Fascist decrees Mussolini placed before him.

The picture finally changed in July, 1943, when Allied vistories in the Meditorement that we have the series of the Mediterranean theatre showed Italy's true weakness and Vittorio Emanuele played a major role in unseating the dictator o whom he had played yes-mar for so

Denunciation Too Late When finelly he found asylum with the Allies, Vittorio Emanuele denounced Mussolini and Hitler. The Italians remembered too

only.

Public feeling remained bostile: Ralph McFedden, a witness for and in a final move to save the Steele, a suicide and said that House of Savoy, Vittoric Emanu-he probably had been dead for ele on May 9, 1946, signed a document of abdication in favor of Finox is Quick Acting. Easily Mixed. Saves Money.

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Had Four Daughters

of Hesse. After Mussolini's down-fall she was placed in Buchenwald divers were caught by an undersea fall she was placed in Buchenwald prison, camp and died there in August, 1944, from bomb wounds suffered during an Allied raid.

Giovanna married King Boris
HI of Bulgaria in 1936, With her son, King Simeon II, she came to wound in his side and his hair

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monarchy.

No funeral arrangements have

yet been made, but there was no indication the former monarch ruling families. would be returned to Italy to lie in the Pantheon niche once as-signed to him.

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